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# NINE WHITES, 65 NEGROES KILLED IN TULSA RACE

## PRESIDENT ASKS **COMMISSION TO REDUCE RAILWAY** FREIGHT RATES

Harding Walks Over to the Interstate Commerce Body's Office and in Effect Suggests That the Schedule on Necessaries, Including Fruit, Be Reduced.

**ACTION FOLLOWS** WAGE CUT ORDER

Steps Soon to Be Taken to Pay the Roads Large Sums HISTORY OF HAIR NE Owed Them by the Government to Make It Easier for Them to Meet Debts.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. yright, 1921.)

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Presient Harding has taken his first imasked the Interstate Commerce Com- New York, head of I. Grossman, Inc., dicial body, to render any deci- trade-mark.

pased, he therefore felt rat," which does not mean what it appears to state, but established him the will provi

ly the rate on fruit-carrying

was much pleased to know that ion was endeavoring to the commission was proceeding

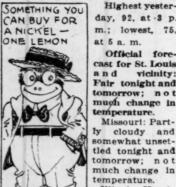
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ar in wages.

Psychological Time.

a, in the judgment of Mr. has been expecting freight so down. Mr. Harding sought to to emphasize the necessity

## LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE



m.; lowest, 75, at 5 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not temperature. Missouri: Part-

ly cloudy and somewhat unset-tled tonight and much change in temperature. Illinois: Unset tled tonight and tomorrow, prob north portion, somewhat warm-

er in extreme north portion tomor Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 11.6

turer Alleges St. Louis Dealer Infringed on Trade-Mark.

The history of the hair net is set manufacturer of hair nets in Vienna

Ignaz Grossman, invented the hair net in 1863 in Vienna, making a slik product. In 1879, the petition states, Grossman improved the hair net by making it of human hair and for a number of years thereafter employed all the female labor obtainable in the vicinity of Vienna. Exhausting the labor supply there, he established another factory in Moravia and in 1885 it was ordered that the art of making hair nets should be a compulsory part of the education of girls in the Moravian public schools. Aided and told the members of commission that he recognized commission that he recognized the commission is the ratee commission is the rateagent of Congress and that,
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#### about a revision of rates and JOHNNY COULON DIDN'T KNOW plan whereby the railways KING WELL ENOUGH TO KISS HAND

tain commodities where ob- Pugilist's Explanation of Failure to

coal Up 25 Cents a Ton.

An increase of 25 cents a ton in retail prices on Mount Olive and cabinet meeting on Tuesday, such it was announced that ident would do something.

Coal Up 25 Cents a Ton.

The residue is formed into a trust setate, of which the three sons shall serve as trustees for 20 years, receiving total compensation of not more than \$7500.

It is suggested that the Handley. commission was planned Sterling Lump and Economy, Cartions," so as to pay dividends of 10 locomotive When Driving Locomotive When Driving

### Baseball

of the games in the American and National league will be found on page 18 of this edition—the Sporting Page.

# AGAINST GRANDSON

W. J. Lemp III to Get Only \$5000 From Grandfather's 50 others standing without. of His Mother.

REASON EXPLAINED IN THE DOCUMENT

ably showers in Bulk of Manufacturer's liam F. Davis, \$200. Holdings to Be Held in SENATE PASSES NAVY BILL Trust for 20 Years With Income Going to Children.

The will of Alexander H. Handlan vealthy manufacturer of railroad supplies, which was filed today, contains a clause discriminating against and explaining that the discrimination is due to the fear that the youth may come under the influ-Vienna and New York Manufac- ence of his father, William J. Lemp, who is head of the Lemp Brewing

Mrs, Lilian Handlan Lemp, known as the "Lavender Lady" because of Nebraska, voted against the bill. The history of the hair net is set forth in a suit filed today in the Fedray problem. He has in effect sixed the Interstate Commerce Comray where the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce freight rates. He

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Handlan, who was 77 years old,

injunction against Vogel's continuing Mrs. Vella Bisbee and Mrs. M. Trautz, who is named in the will as Mrs. Kathryn Handlan. She tool the name of Handlan after her. divorce from M. Dwight Fortner.

Bequests to Charities. Six bequests of \$500 each are made to Catholic Church objects, which

"ought to provide a surplus, to make

Sons Get Larger Shares.

The division is four 13 per cent and three 16 per cent shares, the latter for the three sons. The tree cent shares go to the daughter, except that Mrs. Trautz's daughter, Kathryn Handlan, is named in the stead as beneficiary. The only bequest to Mrs. Trautz is the specific bequest of \$1000.

The value of the estate is not in
dicated.

St. Louis, was killed by a train on the Baltimore & Ohlo tracks at St. Louis by the Associated Press.

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DETROIT. Mich., June 1.—Ford motion No. 5,000,000 was completed at the Highland Park factory here on Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

Manufacturer's Museum.

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Parkhurst had been employed as a herder by residents of the neighbourhood and was driving cattle to pasture when the accident occurred.

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#### WHEN DEFENDANTS IN DRY CASES APPEAR Federal Court Is Crowded When

Half of 300 Persons on Docket Answer to Bonds. About 150 persons, chiefly Volstead act defendants, appeared today under their bonds in Federal Court. The courtroom was crowded, about 50 persons were standing and

Judge Faris said that he would Estate and That at Death set some of the cases for trial on Sept. 6, others for a later date. The court's docket now has about 300 cases involving Volstead act violations.

Five saloon proprietors and bartenders who pleaded guilty to liquo law violations were fined as follows by Judge Faris: True Byers, \$100; Nick Bullott, \$200; Gus Walker, \$200; Frank Cesoni, \$100, and Wil-

## WITH BORAH AMENDMENT

Measure Now Goes to Conference With House Leaders Opposing Increases in Appropriations

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June Senate finally passed today the navy appropriation bill, carrying about bridge across San Francisco Bay will his grandson, William J. Lemp III, \$494,000,000 and including the Borah be constructed at a cost of \$25,000,amendment requesting the President 000, according to announcement toto initiate a disarmament confer- day of A. J. Rich, local financier, ence between the United States, who declared the money for the Great Britain and Japan.

The vote on passage was 54 to 17. Five Republicans, Capper, Kansas; La Follette and Lenroot, Wisconsin;

idn't do so directly—he managed and New York, against Gustav Vogel, a dealer in hair goods at 1229 Victor.

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#### 18 ANTOMOBILES CHAINED BY POLICE UNDER NEW PROCEDURE

Owners, on Their Appearance, Are Ordered to Appear in Police Court. Eighteen automobiles, whose own-

# AT SAN FRANCISCO

\$25,000,000 for Construction Has Been Subscribed According to the Announcement of a Finan-

STRUCTURE TO BE EIGHT MILES LONG

Will Be 200 Feet Wide, Provide for Traffic, Gas and Water Pipes and Electric Conduits.

y the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—A project had been subscribed.

Engineers' plans have been completed by a noted authority on bridge clash was borne by a St. Louis & Norbeck, South Dakota, and Norris, construction and the terminals have San Francisco passenger train which

eight and one-eighth miles long, 200 Tulsa early today. None of the pas-

Former Editor Deposits \$200,000, Yielding Income to Reward Devotion to Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Announcement was made here today that Edward W. Bok has founded what is to be known as the "Philadelphia award," by which \$10,000 is to be given each year "to that resident, man or woman, of the metropolitan district of Philadelphia, its suburbs or vicinity, who during the preceding year shall have done and the preceding year shall have done and the firing began again.

From 19 o'clock last night until 2 o'clock this morning. A number of quarter, and all persons besides officials were disarmed by the troops. Both whites and black came under this order.

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Bok has deposited with a local arrived."

# GUIDE HANGS SELF WITH

Its Altitude of 13,000 Feet and

#### Governor Tells Post-Dispatch He Will

Quickly Restore Order Gov. Robertson of Oklahoma tance telephone concerning the situation in Tulsa, said:
"We hope the worst is over at

Tulsa. Two hundred National Guardsmen are there or on the way. I am informed that shooting has ceased, but that houses are still burning. "The negroes have been as-sembled in the baseball park, in

the city auditorium and in the jail, with sufficient forces to protect them. "I will restore order at once." "The number of deaths is from

35 to 75, according to the various estimates I have received. have not learned how large a part of those killed were ne

Soon after making this state-ment the martial law proclamation was issued.

# PASSENGERS LAY ON

Traveling Man Describes Rioting in Tulsa Around Frisco Station.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 1.-Mute evidence . of the fury of the race bullets fired upon the train as it

FOR ACT OF PUBLIC SERVICE around the Frisco station," he said. The place was virtually beseiged infantry and one machine gun comfrom 10 o'clock last night until 2 pany were put on duty in the negro

the firing began again.

# INJUNCTION IS REFUSED

preme Court Decision in Case o Hardwood Manufacturers; Other Cases Passed On.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-The Su Bok is a former editor of the La-preme Court today refused the peti-tion of the American Hardwood ter would be burned. Manufacturers' Association for a writ of supersedeas to serve as a stay

for a writ of mandamus upon Judge morning.

count in the was more than the fine count before the commission of Fallure to Greet Albert of Belgians as Others Bid.

We have the series of t

# 6000 NEGROES ARE GUARDED IN CAMPS: THEIR HOMES BURNED

Chief of Police Makes Report of Casualties in Fighting Through Night and Morning

#### MARTIAL LAW IN EFFECT WITH INFANTRY ON DUTY

Jails, Convention Hall and Baseball Park Filled With Refugees-2000 Negroes Said to Have Left Town Since Outbreak Yesterday.

been selected, according to Rich. arrived here today from the East. By Long Distance Telephone to the Post-Dispatch From the City Editor of the

Tulsa Daily World. TULSA, Ok., June 1.—Acting under orders from Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, Adjutant-General C. F. Barrett at noon today declared Rich said the bridge would be passed through the negro sections in martial law in effect in Tulsa, a city of 72,000, and in Tulsa Course ty. It was announced at that time by Chief of Police Gustafson

the following: C. S. Younkman and "odies of three negroes were lying H. F. Newblock. City Commission-Grant McCullough, E. E. White This evening the negro refugees

will be moved to the county fair-grounds, the commission announced. Fire Chief R. C. Alder said at 2 p. m. that he believed danger to the section. They were met by other residences of white people had groups of negroes. passed, although at that time the negro section known as "Little Africa" was still blazing. It was conceded that virtually the whole negro quar-

against the injunction obtained by crowded with negroes carrying a men and negroes fell. ALPINE ROPE IN CREVASSE against the injunction obtained by officers that the Government to prevent the members from exchanging price information.

few belongings and attempting to make their way to nearby towns. It the number of armed negroes greatly is estimated that more than 2000 exceeded the number of armed white The court denied a petition of the negroes departed in this way from men which was about 250. Leaves Note to Let Body Drop From Lincoln (Neb.) Gas and Light Co. Tulsa during the night and this

dealer in hair goods at 1229 Victor and divides the income into four shares of the estate in frust for 20 years, and divides the income into four shares of 12 per cent and three shares is to go to Mrs. hemp and divides the income into four shares of 12 per cent and three shares is to go to Mrs. hemp and divides the income into four shares of 12 per cent and three shares is to go to Mrs. hemp that it is stipulated that, if Mrs. hemp should die, not more than \$500.000 AWARD and conferences once with the interstate Comment by Vogel upon its registered to the shares is to go to Mrs. hemp should die, not more than \$500.000 AWARD and conferences once with the interstate Comment by Vogel upon its registered to ask the Interstate Comment which it is alleged that the estate in frust for 20 years, and divides the income into four shares of the estate in frust for 20 years, and divides the income into four shares of the estate in frust for 20 years, and divides the income into four shares of the estate in frust for 20 years, and divides the income into four shares of the estate in frust for 20 years, and divides the income into four shares of the estate in frust for 20 years, and divides the income into four shares of the massure, which carries funds for the estate in frust for 20 years, and divides the income into four shares of 12 per cent and three shares of the massure, which carries funds for the find of all kinds, would carry of the measure, which carries funds for the feet wide, and besides providing for the estate in frust for 20 years, and divides the income into four shares of 12 per cent and three shares of the massure, which carries funds for the feet wide, and besides providing for the feet wide, and besides providing for the estate in frust for 20 years, and divides the income into four shares of 12 per cent and three shares of the massure, which carries funds for the feet wide, and besides providing for the feet wide, and besides provided the estate in frust for 20 years, and divides the income into four sh

Autos Circle Slowly About Negro Section in Indian War Style TULSA, Ok., June 1.

By the Associated Press.

A S the dawn broke today 60 or 70 motor cars filled with armed white men formed a circle completely around the negro section, driving slowly round and round attacks. and round after the manner of horsemen in the days of Indian warfare. Half a dozen airplane sightseeing ships circled head. There was much shout and shooting. A row of houses along the railroad wind prevented the flames from spreading. A party of white riflemen was reported to be shooting at all negroes they saw and firing into houses.

Negro Section Burning It was impossible to obtain acwhat happened at various stages of 2000 Negroes Have Fled.

Roads leading from Tulsa were from both sides and both white

At 2:30 this morning fire was set morning.

The riots resulted from an atmen who answered the alarm were prevented by members of the white

The act was explained by a love letter found in the snow. It contained this last request: "Just cut the rope and let me be buried in peace in an ice grave." The request was carried out."

East St. Louisan. 60, Is Struck by Locomotive When Driving Cattle to Pasture.

William H. Parkhurst, 60 years old, of 1755 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, was killed by a train on the Baltimore & Ohio tracks at St the Rassociated Press.

The act was explained by a love ment served to annul various internal revenue laws covering the liquor traffic, the court also held. Condition amendation and revenue laws covering the liquor traffic, the court also held. Condition and revenue laws covering the liquor traffic, the court also held. Condition and revenue laws covering the liquor traffic, the court also held. Condition and revenue laws accompanied by several deputies.

Negroes Appear at Jall.

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New Orleans courts in favor of Estove Brothers, cotton brokers, against the Western Union Telestory of the court said.

A verdict for \$31,000 rendered by the order of the street was companied by several deputies.

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SMOKE CAUSES LUNG

Association of Its Rela-

tion to Pneumonia.

Affects Power of Organ.

ship between smoke and tuberculosis

are indefinite because victims of that

the disease was contracted. How-

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the subject much attention, shows

City Dweller's Lungs Black

Interstate Commerce Commis

took to eradicate the discrimination

PAYMENT IN U. S. BANK

NEW YORK, June 1 .- The first

installment of Germany's reparation

000-today is in the Federal Reserve

Six persons were killed, according

Bond Forfeiture Set Aside.

elivered to the penitentiary, May

inger of 3923 Russell avenue, St

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1.—The

completed the deposit yesterday.

Statistics showing the relation

Coroner's Jury Holds Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Painting Contractor After Attack From Brush Beside Road.

DRIVER OF CAR SHOT IN HAND

Slayer Said to Have Left His Work to Make Search on Hearing Wife Had Gone for Ride.

pecial to he Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 1.

A Coroner's jury last night returned a verdict holding William F. Greene, 32 years old, a painting contractor, for the death of his wife, she was returning in an automobile from a ride in the country with Roy Cunningham, 39, a horse and mule buyer. Cumningham was shot twice 9 WHITES, 65 NEGROES in the right hand. Mrs. Greene was shot in the head near the right ear and died as she was being placed upon an operating table in a hospi-

Mrs. Greene was regarded in Cape an, and her three children-Eliza-

miles from the city. The road turns at the foot of the hill, and as the automobile made the turn, he said, he heard a shot, coming apparently from brush at the side of the road. He turned and saw Greene pointing a pistol toward the automobile. A second shot followed, he said, and Mrs. Greene pitched forward without the hands of negores.

One white woman was shot when standing on a hill quite a distance from the negro section. She was they dashed through the smoke they were ordered to surrender and her injury was accidental and was from a stray bullet. She was not seriously injured.

As the fire enveloped the houses, negroes were seen to dart out from flaming doorways with upraised hands, shouting. "Don't shoot." As they does not only in the hands of negores.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1.—The dispatch they were removed to the prison camps.

"We can't use the equipment we railroad rates from St. Louis to seriously injured." word. Two more shots, he said, uck his hand, and as he speeded bile away, he heard one ore shot. He drove Mrs. Greene to the office of one physician and sought the office of another to obtain medical attention for himself. eene appeared at the hospital

fust after his wife's death and surendered without resistance to a policeman stationed at the door. A revolver which he carried was found to be fully loaded. He was taken to the room in which his wife's body lay. He gazed at the body and said:

nfternoon, when word came to him in origing with Cunningham. He borrowed Mrs. Matteson's automobile and went in search for them, staand went in search for them, stationing himself in the brush when hadetermined that Cunningham and Mrs. Greene likely would return to town over the Bloomfield road.

Of flimsy frame snacks.

The negroes assembled as refugees and prisoners are being cared for by civic organizations and private cities and private cities. Members of Train Crew Tell of Sections and snadwiches are being.

Traders' Bank here today and es-caped with \$16,000 in currency. The a girl with dishevelled hair carried bank is just across the street from a woolly white dog under her arm

Doctor Charged With Embezziement.

Dr. W. J. Voss, 52 years old, of 431 Clay avenue, Kirkwood, was arrested last night on a warrant charging embezziement of about \$125, issued, at the request of Mrs. Maude E. Farmer of Kirkwood, She alleges Dec. 1, 1920, and last Jan. 1, she tatants. Repeatedly grim-faced been heavily armed, whirled up to the big hall directly from the scene of fighting under the big hill on North Greenwood. With them, beard of the big hill on North Greenwood. With them, beard of the big hill on the big hill on North Greenwood. With them, beard of the big hill on the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### Partial List of Killed and Injured in Tulsa Race Riots

TULSA, Ok., June 1 .- Following is not serious. partial list of the white persons illed and injured in the Tulsa race illed and injured in the Tulsa race of a. N. Dow, city; shot in upper ots. No list of the negro casualties thigh, compound fracture of arm;

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

nan Gillard, Tulsa, by discovery

n height and weighing about 165 and forehead.
ounds. Wore tan beit with silver George Switzgood, city; not seriously injured. Unidentified man about 40, 5 feet

inches in height.
F. L. Curry, 26, Tulsa, slightly ounded in the neck by a bullet.

L. C Slinkard, 25, Tulsa, seriously injured when run over by automo-Earl Hileman, city, shot through

thigh; not serious.

G. B. Steck, Sapulpa, shot in back; jured. F. G. Joiner, city, shot in leg; not serious.

#### REPORTED KILLED IN Continued From Page One.

rioting. The Convention Hall soon

constantly are remarked about for their attractiveness. Cunningham is married, having divorced his first wife and two by his second.

Cunningham testified at the inquest that he and Mrs. Greene were slitting in the front seat of his autoamble, which was proceeding at about 15 miles an hour down a hill on the Bloomfield road, about four miles from the city. The road turns at the foot of the hill, and as the autoamble down and store and ammunition. When this became known groups of white men appeared at all hardware stores. The proprietors of a number of the stores of the smoke screen armed men in motors cars and afoot here are cover of the smoke screen armed men in motors cars and afoot here are cover of the smoke screen armed men in motors cars and afoot here are cover of the smoke screen armed men in motors cars and afoot here are cover of the smoke screen armed men in motors cars and afoot here are cover of the smoke screen armed men in motors cars and afoot here are cover of the smoke screen armed men in motors cars and afoot here are cover of the smoke enveloped the location. Under the smoke enveloped the location. Under cover of the smoke enveloped the location. Under cover of

During the night there were many persons on the street who were not taking part in the rioting. Men and women came downtown in motor

tered throughout Tulsa today, prepared to meet all emergencies, with machine guns ready for action. "Well, that's her." He refused to discuss the shooting further.

Heard Wife Went for Ride.

Greene was painting at the home of Mrs. Maud Matteson during the infernoon, when word came to him in some manner that his wife was out

times, following quarrels with his receiving medical attention.

Throughout the morning long lines.

BANK MESSENGERS ROBBED

OF \$16,000 IN MINNEAPOLIS

By the Associated Press.

Minn, June 1.—

Five men in an automobile held up two messengers of the Millers' and Traders' Bank here teddy and excession and laws are the gravity of the situation. Here the gravity of the situation and the gravity of the situation. Here the gravity of the situation. Here the gravity of the situation and the gravity of the gravity of the situation. Here the gravity of the situation and the gravity of the gravity of the situation.

and behind trotted a little darky girl with a big wax doll.

their quarters and moved to the ball pared for immediate issuance.

One version of the beginning of Adjutant-General follows: the trouble says the first firing came shortly after dark, when a negro was throughout Tulsa County and am stopped by an officer and his gun holding you responsible for mainstopped by an officer and his gun taken away. He attempted to resist. tenance of order, safety of lives and according to the officer, and was shot dead. Three hours later his all things necessary to attain these since 1910, The white population totals 3,430 in 1920. and taken to Police Headquarters.

morgue.

Edward Austin, city; shot in toe

Homer Cline, 17, Tulsa, previously ported as Olson of Sapulpa.

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Cleo Shumate, 24, Tulsa. Carl D. Lotpeisch, Randall, Kan. Emmet Bukley, 35, Leroy, N. Y. Garland Crouch, city, shot in up-Man previously identified as Ba-per abdomen and right arm; seri-er, Haviland, Kan., believed to be ous.

A. T. Sterling, city, minor injuries.

G. I. Prunkart, Frisco conductor, Unidentified man about 25, 6 feet shot with birdshot in shoulder, chin throat, nose and eyes.

> K. G. Logsdon, city, shot in arm; not serious.

disease usually die at points widely separated from the locations where Sergt. W. R. Hastings, city; not se-H. L. Curry, city, shot through ever, there is no doubt that smoke greatly diminishes the power of the

E. F. Vickers, city; shot in arm. V. W. Gamble, city; seriously inis not enerally fatal is that the lungs are constructed to perform more than is actually required of them to preserve life. Jess Collins, city; seriously hurt. R. N. Seltzer, city, shot in leg; not

diseases of the lungs, particularly pneumonia, has been definitely es-Otto Sherry clty; , face powder-Ross G. Owens, city, shot with burned. birdshot, several wounds, but not R. C. Bankson, Jenks, Ok.; tool tablished. A chart prepared by Dr. dresser, shot through right wrist, White of Pittsburg, who has given E. D. Hartshorne, city; shot in bullet traveling through abdomen into the left arm.

garrison, were set afire at that time and an alarm was turned in. Ef-forts of the fire department to lay TULSA RACE RIOT hose were stopped by a crowd of the country are pink like those of a armed white men and the depart- baby, while the lungs of adults in smoky cities are bluish-black. Smoke

ment returned to its station.

The attempt to lay the negro also has a demoralizing effect on became too small for the crowd and they were marched to the baseball park under white guard. They are most simultaneously fire began to William A. Pittsford, Chicago, has the first vice president of the association men.

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The first vice president of the association dows of frame shacks along Archer and that 400 deaths from protections.

have and for that reason have not railroads had promulgated to go into asked for more apparatus from other effect June, 25 and which increased cities," R. C. Alder, Fire Chief, said charges between Missouri points in discussing the fire in the negro, coincide with interstate rates of the

"It would mean a fireman's life There had been complaint that intraarmed men on the streets, but few to turn a stream of water on one state rates in Missouri gave St. Louis of those negro buildings. They shot shippers an advantage in Southeast Guardsmen With Machine Guns trying to do something, but none of my men was hit. There is not a rates of the Interstate Commission. The railroads un at us all morning, when we were Missouri over shippers from Cairo TULSA, Ok., June 1.—Detachments of State guardsmen are scat-

"We have five lines protecting the by increasing the Missouri rates, but sarehouses on the Katy Railroad the Public Service Commission has warehouses on the Katy Railroad the Public Service Commission and I think we have them saved. If \$35,733,000 OF REPARATION

ne manner that his wife was out purpose. Fires set in the negro section for the militory with Cunningham. He had payment to the allies, to be made through the United States—\$35,733,-Bank of New York.

ing 3000 Negroes on Road From Tulsa.

receiving medical attention.

Throughout the morning long lines of his arrests his wife would appear, saying: "It was all a mistake," and would refuse to prosecute him.

Therefore medical attention.

Throughout the morning long lines of negroes streamed westward along the streets leading to Convention Hall. Many wore their night clothes and ran to safety in their bare feet. Their sunken eyes told of a sleep-less night and their faces bespoke gripping fear.

By the Associated Press.

MILITARY BAND IS BLOWN UP Members of a train crew from Tulsa who passed through Bartlesville to-day told Earl Thompson, day operator to rat the Union Station here, that they had passed 3000 negroes near Owasso, about 30 miles south of ploded a land mine under the band of the Hampshire Regiment as it were headed in the direction of Bar- was playing at the ranges near

to this statement, and 21 wounded. ference shortly before noon with a humber of local business men and he announced afterward that it had been decided to ask the Governor to Supreme Court last night set aside a forfeiture of the \$2000 bond of allow the local State Guards to re-Frank Pearce, alias Peers, who was main here, if needed.

18, by his bondsman, Joseph Ben Governor, Told That 75 Have Been Slain, Orders Martial Law.

Louis, to serve a two-year sentenceon a charge of receiving stolen prop-Farmer of Kirkwood, She alleges hat Dr. Voss acted as her agent for utilding a house and that between Dec. 1, 1920, and last Jan. 1, she batants. Repeatedly grim-faced to a hospital.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 1.—Seventy-five persons, whites and negroes, have been killed in the race his bond forfeited April 28. Bental those who appeared at telephone message to Gov. Roberts singer told the court that he had not been notified the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not been not not complete the court that he had not the court OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 1

North Greenwood. With them, erison at 11:19 a. m. today, and elosely guarded, were negro prisoners captured with guns during the fray.

Negro domestics were taken from Negro domestics were taken from the long-distance telephone. A proclamation to this effect was pre
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today, and Hyde today requested Gov. Small of Illinois to grant a requisition for the removal to St. Louis of Cecile Claire, charged with having obtained \$27.03 from Harry Birkstein, May 7, on a from Harry Birkstein, May 7, o check on the American Trust Co.

The Governor's telegram to the which she is said to have had no "I have declared martial law throughout Tulsa County and am ported that the woman is under ar

"Governor."

It is understood that relations be-tween the white and black inhabitants of Tulsa have not been good The negro was spirited away from Population of Tulsa Is 72,075; Negro since the great influx of negroes bethe county jail soon after 2 o'clock this morning by deputies from the office of Sheriff McCullough. They population of Oklahoma give the to-great influx of negroes between this morning by deputies from the office of Sheriff McCullough. They population of Oklahoma give the to-great influx of negroes between this morning by deputies from the population of Oklahoma give the to-great influx of negroes between the morning was priced away from the population of Oklahoma give the to-great influx of negroes between the great influx of class matter July 17.

this morning when white men opencrease of 53,893, or 296.4 per cent:

in Southern cities. It is to this hurly threatened to destroy the locality.

In the 10 years the colored popularied assembling of the two races Two houses at Archer and Boston, tion of the town increased 330.9 per that many persons used by more than 50 negroes as a cent, giving a total colored popula- break of yesterday.

#### SCHOOLS INVITED TO FILE BRIEFS IN CASE OF THE OWLS

DISEASE SAYS DOCTOR President Harding to Act as Judge in Question of What Prof. E. L. Opie Tells Prevention to Do With Preying Birds. WASHINGTON June 1 .- School

throughout the country have been invited by the American Forestry pathology at Washington University, case of the owls to be tried before speaking on "The Effect of Smoke on Health" at Hotel Statler before the Smoke Prevention Association which President Harding, "sitting" the Associated Press.

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ity, it has a disastrous effect upon interest in wild-life protection. The er. the lungs and greatly irritates the President asked what they would I

#### PRESIDENT SUGGESTS COMMISSION REDUCE RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES

Continued From Page One.

close together as possible, not merely to hasten a return to normalcy,
but to console the laboring classes who will be accepting wage reductions with the knowledge that the

land grabber.

"One of its earliest demonstramony of veteran citizens of the teritory in dispute, regarding the lomony of veteran citizens of the teritory in dispute, regarding the lomembers of the Executive Committions with the knowledge that the
the Republic of Texas at that time
when the territory of New Mexico Pittsburg is much higher in wards railroads will be obliged to reduce adopting a resolution declaring one was created. freight rates, too. Some labor leaders have insisted that the men would vised, there will be more business for ward revision of railroad rates, par- and is understood to have gaine not object to wage decreases if actual to be a reduction in freight is possible now. rates which in turn would he reflect-

ent to make it easier for them to ne of their debts.

Not Eager to Reduce Rates. The railroads aren't eager to re would still further decrease their al ready small earnings. But the President takes the view that the present

#### New Mexico, Suing Texas, Wants Boundary Defined Anti-Bolsheviki Officials Said to Be

"Would-Be-Landgrabber" Term Applied in Action in Supreme Court, Asking for Delineation of Rio Grande Line.

Declaring that the present claim of

Texas' Record Assailed.

"That a community may have a character as a whole apart, from the individuals comprising it ought to be conceded." the brief declared. "Regarding Texas, then, as a cominity with a psychology, characor soul of its own, let us briefly of the two steps being taken as examine its record as a would-be

filed today in the Supreme Court by frontery of Texas in making this chine guns. Man about 30, believed to bear the name of — James, but not positively identified.

Unidentified man about 28, light brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 10 inches in height.

Man about 30, believed to bear the not serious.

E. Belchner, city, shot in hand destroying bacteria," he said, "but also, on account of its adhesive quality, it has a disastrous effect upon in height.

Frank W. Clancy, counsel for New Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10,000,000 from Mexico, in the original suit of that the payment of \$10, in the White House, will act as Frank W. Clancy, counsel for New preposterous claim was rewarded by

"Next, attention should be called Dresident asked what they would do in the case of owls and other birds that preyed upon their feathered kin.

This "stumped" the club, and at Mr. Harding's suggestion they appointed a "jury" to investigate the question and report in two weeks to the President, who agreed to act as the tree of the president, who agreed to act as the tree of the president, who agreed to act as the tree of the president, who agreed to act as the tree present claim of the Rio Grande "on birds that preyed upon their feathered the Rio Grande "on to the Greer County controversy, to to the Greer County controversy, to settle which the United States was any possible bed of the river," the to the Greer County controversy, to settle which the United States was any possible bed of the river," the to the Greer County controversy, to settle which the United States was any possible bed of the river," the to the Greer County controversy, to settle which the United States was any possible bed of the river," the to the Greer County controversy, to settle which the United States was any possible bed of the river," the to the Greer County controversy, to to the Greer County controversy, to settle which the United States was any possible bed of the river," the to the Greer County controversy, to the tothe County of the county of t

"The claims of Texas to land in the vicinity of El Paso have involved our Government in a prolonged diplomatic controversy with Mexico as to the merits of which I am unable to speak, but I have been told by speak, but I have been told by one for whose judgment I have great respect that Mexico has rather the best of the contention."

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By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 1.—Advices from Viadivostok received in American quarters here yesterday pointed out that chaotic political conditions prevailed there, but confirmed the reservation of the city was quiet.

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Dispatches to the newspapers,
which condemn the new Government

The following officers have bee

elected by the St. Louis Commer More than 1000 pages of the brief Club for the ensuing year: Presi dent, D. R. Calhoun; vice presider C. L. Holman; treasurer, N. A. M

and James Davis, who as directors general of railroads, handles all the affairs hanging over from the period when the Government had control of the railroads. Steps will soon be taken to pay the roads large sums of money owed them by the Government to make it cases for them. It is a sign of the control of the railroads will be better off if rates although there was no outward are lowered. The cabingt shares that opinion and Mr. Harding has a linear to promise the commission. Although there was no outward are lowered. The cabingt shares that opinion and Mr. Harding has a since the commission outward and the chief executive that opinion and Mr. Harding has a since the commission outward and the commission of the strength of the st physical reparations was not pro duced by the dollars expended in th Funding of Sum Due Government ernment take that step was made Federal control period as in the tes before the Senate Interstate Comperiod and, therefore, the pledge of

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Athletic Union Suits, 95c

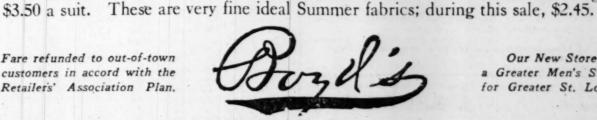
Genuine closed Athletic Union Suits which sold a few months ago at \$2.00, now 95c a suit-many quarter sleeves and three-quarter length Union Suits included in this sale at this price.

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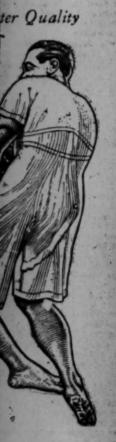
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Men's Store er St. Louis.

WRITES ANSWERS Kansas City Man Charged With Murder of Miss Barton Has Not Spoken Since

> Recapture Last Fall. TELLS JURY WHERE HE WAS LIVING

**CHESTER ON STAND** 

IN OWN DEFENSE

Second Man Accused in Case Said Yesterday He Had Received Offers to Swear Chester Fired Fatal Shot.

KANSAS CITY, June 1.—Answering questions with a pencil and paper. Denzel Chester went on the witness stand today in his own defense. The defendant, once a horseshoer and later a motor car mechanic, is harged with fatally shooting Mies Florence Barton, society girl, and daughter of a wholesale shoe mer int, near Eighty-seventh street and Riue Ridge road, when in a motor car with her fiance, Howard Winter, the night of Oct. 2, 1920.

Chester said that on the night of Oct. 2, he was living at a rooming house run by Joe Hartnett. Hart-nett had previously testified to the same effect, and yesterday Fred Roberts, also charged with murder connection with Miss Barton's death, said Chester was living at Hartnett's place Oct. 2. Mrs. Blanche Ryan, State witness, has testified der was living in her apartment

Chester is 6 feet 2 inches in height STILL FOUND IN OPERATION IN OPERATION IN OPERATION recapture at Broken Bow, Neb., last November, and two attempts at selfdestruction which Chester made in the jail there, the defendant has not contend that he has lost the power of speech as a result of mistreatment at capacity was found at 12:10 a. m. the hands of his captors.

The ninth day of the trial for the prospects, ottorneys said, that the gallons of corn mash, and on a third case might not get to the jury before Friday or Saturday. Extensive cross-examination of defense witnesses has delayed the progress, it is stated.

Testimony by Roberts Was Given

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Testimony by Roberts Was Given

Yesterday. Testimony that he had received whose names he gave. flers of financial assistance from persons interested in the prosecution of Chester if he would swear that Chester fired the fatal shot was given yesterday by Fred Roberts, also charged with murder in connection

ras with Chester until midnight Oct. night when Miss Barton was men spent the evening rid-

was approximately 11:15 p. m. Roberts said he and Chester, on months ago. The jury was out 25 of \$250 of Liberty Bonds.

a advice of a private detective, left minutes. town three days after the killing.

Manning was motoring to several Kansas towns

prisonment. nd later going to Oklahoma City, there they separated; Roberts going o St. Joseph. Mo., and Chester start-ag for the west. Roberts was ar-ested in St. Joseph on a charge of CLEVELAND SUILDING ST cation in the robbery of an in-ban station there and subse- By the Ass

While he was in jail at St. Joseph, Roberts testified he received numerous offers from John Hagan, head of a private detective agency, and from William Barton, a cousin, and R. B. Barton, a brother of the dead of the Building trades industry here since the since in the May I, when between 10,000 and 25, and offers from John Hagan, head of a private detective agency, and arbitrate being reached by he joint conditation board of the Building trades industry here since the since in the Moberla William Barton, a cousin, and to avoid them she went out the back way.

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Says Offers Were Made Openly. nly, in the presence of the Sheriff
Buchanan County and his depu?" asked Kimbrell, special proseTwo Men Who Held Up Store.

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AIR MAIL SERVICE HERE TO END

other men in the car with the
who did the shooting.

Route From Chicago to St. Louis
night of the tragedy, Roberts
ted several places he said he and

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of River Dock Saturday.

The contract for the construction of the new terminal of the Government river service at Rutger street will be awarded Saturday in the office of Maj. Dewitt C. Jones United

Fellowship for W. T. School Service Commits

stated that the cost of labor an maintenance could be expected to g
down and figured a reduction in the
company's figures for those items.

WASHINGTON. June 1.

Girl Who Escaped From Detectives and Was Rearrested on Forgery Charge



MISS MARIAN WALKER

NEW YORK PHOTO ENGRAVERS IN O'FALLON STREET BUILDING STRIKE ON NEWSPAPER WORK Men Working for Dailies and in

Plants Supplying Them Demand

Increase in Pay.

Theft of \$250 in Liberty Bonds-

Corn Mash and "Moonshine" Liquo Seized by Police-No One Found on Premises.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Photo Entoday in a building in the rear of 705 O'Fallon street by the police. In New York newspapers and commerdeath of Miss Barton, who was shot by a supposed highwayman the night of Oct. 2 last, began today with five vats containing about 12.500

New York newspapers and commercial plants making cuts for the newspapers, The strike is effective this papers. The strike is effective this The engravers now have a mini-mum wage of \$55 a week for seven

he had rented the rear to persons

## NEGRO FARM BOSS CONVICTED

Manager of Georgia Plantation Gets WARRANT ISSUED FOR EMPLOYE of Negro.

int by a supposed highwayman hile riding on a country road with loward Winter, her flance, and that to have been held in peenage and then killed on the farm a few Bank, charging him with the theft O'Brien.

ban station there and subsety acquitted. Chester was ardin connection with the Barton deadlock which has existed in the building trades industry here since PRESIDENT OF BANK AT who tried to induce him to sign the Building Trades Council, after latement saying Chester had fired 15 hours of practically continuous

Identified by Drugist as One of Two Men Who Held Up Store.

Thomas Thompson, 25 years old, Sheriff's name was Isaacson. Simbrell cross-examined the within and at the fuently smiled at him and at the fuently smiled and eighty-one arrests were made up to 3 p. m. today of drivers of vehicles not equipped with State and city licenses. Most of the arrests were made at the Lindell cut-off. There were no arrests in the Central District.

Lack Loyd Martz, one of Chester's prominent in formation that he had two loaded revolvers, was identified by Drugist as One of City Licenses Held.

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Another man and a woman,

## GIRL, WHO ESCAPED WEEK AGO, RETAKEN Rest of House Was Within City ON FORGERY CHARGE

Away From Them, Repri- Carthy home. manded by Board.

SECOND ARREST

Another Young Woman Detained, but Denies Knowl-Passing of the Other.

Miss Mariah ":er. 21 years old. was rearrested yestery about the same time that two special policemen were being reprimanded by the oard f Police Commic ers because she escaped from them last Wedne lay after having ! .n arrested on a charge of passing worthless iruggists.

vard. Beatrice Ward, 24 years old, last.

Details of First Arrest.

but noon last Wednesday, on information given by Theodore Hagenow, proprietor of drug stores at 1701 and 3008 South Grand avenue
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The lambated mind the same of the s now at one of his sore and had gone to the other store and attempt-ed to pass a check on the manager. who called up Hagenow and was in-structed to have her arrested. Furgravers' Union, No. 1, yesterday de- ther investigation showed that clared a general strike against all vorthless checks aggregating about

morning. In the newspaper plants tolia Avenue Station Miss Walker

tore fronting on Eighth street. OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Policemen Reprimanded. At yesterday's meeting of the Po Leroy G. Vocker, 16, Is Accused of lice Board Brauderick and Hess ANOTHER FEDERAL JUDGE FOR two men spent the evening ridin a motor car downtown. The
of the Barton killing, according
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Said to Have Confessed.

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Prayer Meeting.

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general manager of the company, Bone formerly was editor in chief said that no estimate of the dollars' of the Seattle Post Intelligencer and Another man and a word with a countries of Thompson, who also were arrested in the hotel, still to the considerations which caused his appointment was made. The Public Service Commission which caused his appointment was Government Will Let Construction sion, in recently advancing gas rates, his wide experience with newsprint

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Washington, June 1.— Air mail routes from Chicago to St. Louis and St. Paul probably will be discontinued at the same as that Wintered about July 1, it was antended to a testified the three men occided.

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Limits and Out of Jurisdiction of County Process.

When Deputy Constable A. J. Frank of Clayton started out today Special Policemen, Who Let Carthy of 6118 North Market street, Colorful Story of Actresshe was instructed to deliver the pa-Miss Marian Walker Get per on the back porch of the Mc-Constable Schoenbein informed

him that the McCarthy home, with the exception of the back porch, was within the limits of the City of St. Louis, and that a county process DUKE AND PRINCE MADE IN WEST END served inside the house would not be binding.

McCarthy is defendant in a suit for \$48.50 brought at Clayton by the He Declares "Stage Aunt" ouri Baptist Sanitarium in connection with an account for services. edge of Alleged Bad Check The summons is returnable in Justice Werremeyer's court June 15.

#### MOTOR COMPANY SUES OFFICERS OF BANKRUPT TRUCK CONCERN

Petition, Asking for \$37,516, Alleges They, as Individuals, Agreed to Pay Indebtedness.

in the United States District Court mand of his wife for \$10,000 a which she stated: "After he for \$37,516, against Henry W. Kardell, Henry F. Fahrenceks on retail merchants, mostly ruggists.

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#### NO DECISION AS TO FURTHER

Conference to Make Further Study of the Supreme Court's Opinion in the Feinstein Suit.

No decision as to future action, un-After being taken to the Mag- der 59 indictments alleging frauds in the last primary election, was reached today at a conference at the 200 engravers are employed: in the checks by James Burns, a guest commercial shops, about 1800.

The engravers new have a mini at the La Salle Hotel. She voluntion Board, representatives of the October 1800. at the La Salle Hotel. She voluntion Board, representatives of the teered to aid the police in trapping Circuit Attorney's office and the Circ

half now allowed for overtime. A request by the publishers for arbitration was refused.

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-Says Business of District Has Grown Greatly.

ing to about \$1000 since Jan. 1. They messenger boy to hold open a store trict was introduced in the House today by Representative Hawes of breeding.

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maintenance could be expected to go was publicity manager for the R The contract for the construction down and figured a reduction in the publican National Committee in the 1920 campaign.

# SPENT \$1,398,316 ON PEGGY JOYCE

Wife's Life Related in Answer to Her Petition for \$10,000 a Month.

NAMED AMONG 5 MEN

Was Maintained by Her to Give Appearance of Refinement.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. Stanley Joyce has depicted a colorful love with her and pressed her s'ory of the life and adventures of marry him; that he followed her The Wisconsis Motor Masufactur-ing Co. of Milwaukee today filed suit in the United States District Court mand of his wife for \$10,000 a

Details of First Arrest.

Of the company for goods it might wise was first arrested at Burchase from the Wisconsin constraint and avenue and Victor street, or the amount sued for is alleged Sherburne Philbrick Hopkins," the Springs during the summer of 1919.

This confirms the item in the Post-grams from New York and Colorado Sherburne Philbrick Hopkins," the Springs during the summer of 1919.

the United States army, now dead, lence as a chaperone. He mentions whose name is not mentioned out of respect to his memory. She lived French, with whom Pearly is ac-ACTION IN PRIMARY CASES with him at 1 West Sixty-seventh cused of having been indiscreet at Torquay, England. to her extravagance and craving for communications relative to this jewels, said Lieutenant ran into debt intimacy. Joyce declares, continued and by reason of that fact became through the aid of the "stage aunt" involved and committed suicide by while he and Peggy were sailing for Position of Troops Increasingly Un-

> Prince and Duke Named. The Prince, according to the an-

ment at the Claridge Hotel. The third man revealed was Joseph Pani, a New York restaurant sional dancer, whose name previous-lay until June 2 in the perjury trial keeper, who, Joyce alleges, found by was linked with that of Peggy of former Judge William H. McGanmore than ordinary favor in Peggy during the divorce proceedings, is given citation as a midnight visitor ernoon when Judge Florence Allen. in public in New York in an intoxi-cated condition, it is charged, and ber, 1920.

The Mrs. Joyce's apartment in Octo-ber, 1920.

Attorney Boyd, discharged the entire while so motoring and so intoxicated,

months ago. The jury was out 25 of \$250 of Liberty Bonds.

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youths working from 1 to 8 a. m. arily hid her from the view of Spedaily in the mailing department of the bank, and that he admitted have then went through a store on Hawes said the court business of 295,188.66. He says he "lavished," CLEVELAND SUILDING STRIKE the bank, and that he admitted having the bank and the b



Ten for 10c. Very convenient. Dealers carry both; 10for10c; 20for20c. It's toasted.

A new size package!

#### List of Larger Jewelry Gifts of Joyce to His Wife

ERE is a list of some of the larger items in Peggy Joyce's reasure ch st and their cost to James Stanley Joyce, as shown by his income tax return work sheet, attached to his ana month temporary alimony. The list includes 100 items given within 10 months, the largest of which are: Pearl necklace. \$325,000.

Marquise diamond ring, \$54,-

Square diamond ring, \$64,600. Emerald and diamond brace-Square diamond bracelet, \$31,-

Square emerald bracelet, \$19,-Square diamond ring. \$86,600.

Emerald ring, \$25,900. Pearl necklace, \$78,500. Pearl necklace, \$23,500. Total spent for jewelry, \$539,

Total still owing for jewels and other gifts, \$453,985.

Peggy charged that on the first CHICAGO, June 1 .- James evening Joyce said he was deeply in

Reference to Stage Aunt. ward. Beatrice Ward, 24 years old, last.

The petition alleges that the ofarmy Lieutenant who killed himself, a restaurant keeper and an alleged though there is no specific charge against her.

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"The Aunt," as he described Mrs.

shooting himself in New York City Europe on their wedding trip. The in the fall of 1918."

"aunt" kept in touch via wireless with French, who went under such descriptive titles as "Beer" and "Ba-

con" for code purposes, he says. Telegram From "Bacon." mum wage of \$55 a week for seven hours for day work and \$60 a week for seven hours for night work. They demand an increase of \$8 a week and an increase over the time and an increase over the time and only half now allowed for overtime, A request by the publishers for arbitral ment. The policemen guarded the circuit Court.

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longer.

#### AIR MAIL SUPERINTENDENT AT CHICAGO SUSPENDED

Three Others Relieved From Duty, "Pending Further Instruc

CHICAGO, June 1.—E. W. Majors, superintendent of the Chicago Divion of the Air Mail, was suspended on orders from Washington yesterday, following a month's investiga-tion by postal inspectors. Assistant Superintendent W. S. Moore and Paul V. King and Field Manager Paul Dumas also were relieved from duty "pending further instructions." C. A. Parker was appointed temporary chief of the division in Major's place. Parker recently arrived from e East.

Investigation into co heckerboard Field followed the eaths of five pliots in the Chicago division in the last few mouths. Charges of inefficiency, negligence and drunkenness were made by wit nesses during the inquiry, which was in charge of Charles H. Clarahan, a postal inspector. All of these charges were strongly denied by the accused officials, whose conduct also was defended by pilots at the field.

The chief witness before the inestigating board was C. C. Eversole, former air mail pilot, who was dis harged from the service after he had made a parachute leap from his plane near Minneapolis last February. Eversole claimed that this was necessary to save his life, but it was asserted by officials who made an investigation that his leap which resulted in the destruction of his plane was unnecessary.

## SUNDAY EDITION ON JUNE 28

ment—Price Will Be 10 Cents.

believed this desire to have been that it will begin on Sunday, June 26, the making for a Sunday edition of At this point, Joyce introduces the that newspaper. The price will be

edition at various times in the past, the last one having been discon-

### BRITISH IN MESOPOTAMIA

MAY WITHDRAW TO BASRA stable, and Organization of Arab State Is Possible.

tion of the British forces in Mesopotamia was reported today in of-This telegram received by Mrs. ficial circles to be increasingly un-

while so motoring and so intoxicated,
Peggy sat on Pani's lap, Joyce says.
Throughout the 59 pages are jibes

Evans Spaulding, described as a jury sworn to sit in the case. Her nobody, is then listed as Peggy's action came after two witnesses decompanion at her home in New York clared Mrs. Laura Miller, a juror,

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#### BARUCH DENIES HE PROFITED DURING WAR \$

fletter to Senator Says Since Entering Government Service, He. Hás Followed No Gainful Pursuit.

From the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 1.—Bernard

M. Baruch reviewed his service dur-ing the war and defends himself against the attack of critics in a let-ter to Senator Kenyon, which was placed in the Congressional Record yesterday. "If they are right, I should be

shot," says Baruch in referring to his opponents. "If they are liars, as I have publicly accused them of be-ing, then they deserve a worse fate for aspersing the name of one who merely tried to do his duty with a merely tried to do his duty with a neart full of devotion to the ideals of his country."

The letter was written by Baruch

ecause Senator Kenyon in a letter Clifford Thorne, counsel for the American Farm Bureau Federation. ad raised a question as to Baruch's ourse in connection with the fixing of the price of copper during the war, and in connection with the item £ \$150,000 for expenses to Paris paid by the Government, and aleged to have gone to Mr. Baruch., Last March Thorne wrote a letter to Senator Kenyon, saying Baruch had been called before the Farmers' Marketing Committee for advice in regard to the formation of a system for co-operative marketing of grain on a large scale. He asked Senator Kenyon what was the basis for some of the attacks on Baruch in Congress on April 16. Senator Kenyon, in a letter to Thorne said he had a feeling that there was a good deal of patriotism about Baruch, but he could not overlook the fixing of the price of copper in connection with Baruch's large interest in copper, not the \$150,000 ex-

"Some of these things naturally put a question mark in my mind when it comes to the placing of a halo on Baruch's brow," wrote Ken-yon. Thorne obtained permission from Senator Kenyon to show this to Baruch, and thereupon the latter wrote the letter to the Senator. In

"It may interest you to know that never, since my going to Washing-ton in the early part of 1917, have I ever engaged in a single gainful pur-suit. I disposed of every interest I possessed that might possibly have been affected by my activities in Washington. I have neither bought nor sold, directly or indirectly, in any way, a single share of stock nor any grain or cotton, nor any prodicts whatsoever, though I believe would have profited heavily had permitted myself to operate.

"I saw clearly what the future was oing to bring forth. In March, 1920, going to bring forth. In March, 1920, I publicly predicted that we had reached the zenith of scarcity, and therefore of high prices. You know what followed. In December of the same year I publicly stated that we had reached the hottom of our trouhad reached the bottom of our trou-bles. Between the time of those two events it would have been possible for me to have made millions of dollars had I cared to speculate. But again I repeat that I have neither ought nor sold, nor entered into any bought nor sold, nor entered into any gainful pursuit of any description.

"As far as the two points referred to in your letter are concerned, there is not a scintilla of fact upon which is not a scintilla of fact upon which any criticism could be based in reference either to the copper matter to the item of alliance of \$150.

"I have no interests whatsoever in copper since the beginning of the war with Germany. This I say without reservation of any port. It is true that I arranged the purchase of copper by the Government for all the then known needs at 162-3 cents. a pound, which was less than half the then existing market price. Thereafter, when we entered the war, the price of copper was fixed by the War Industries Board of the Council of National Defense, of which I was only one member of

#### CHARGES SPANISH SAILOR'S BODY WAS THROWN IN SHIP'S FURNACE |

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Counsel representing the Spanish Consul-General yesterday filed charges with District Attorney Lewis in Brook-lyn that the body of Cesaro F. Vechina, a seaman alleged to have been killed in an explosion on the steamship El Mundo here last November, had been thrown into a furnace, Lewis at once began an investiga-

It is alleged that the master of the ship, in a letter to Federal steam-boat inspectors last January, had admitted that the body had been found in such condition that it had been burned.

seen a corn tickled to death, just a few drops of "Geta-li" to yours, watch that corn die—peacefully as lad gone to sleep. Soon it is nothing that it is not in the stronged. They explained that when after them now. Your druggist the hold was cleaned out two months (Refus.R. Costs but a trille—or fifter the explosion, there was found Officials of the Southern Pacific Steamship Co., owning the El Munafter the explosion, there was found in the refuse an object six inches

long which might have been a bone, and this was burned. The owners added that two bodies had been found and identified and buried. They admitted a claim had been made that a third man had been killed, but said no proof had been brought forward by the claim-

Missouri Rice Planter Killed.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 1.— F. H. Book, a rice planter living Sure Relief

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

A Special Selling of 12,000 New Silk Wash Ties



Very Appreciable Hot Weather Values

THESE days are surely the open season for Wash Ties-and you need dozens of them. This is an opportunity to stock up at a comparatively small expenditure.

The Ties are made of satin striped tub silk in twelve variations of panel striped effects. They are 2 inches wide, and of proper length. Each Tie is this season's product, new and perfect.

The June Sale of

# Silk and Cotton Lingerie

THERE is a degree of daintiness and exquisiteness combined with a great deal of practicability in these sale garments that quite surpasses the very moderate prices at which they are offered.

#### Silk Lingerie

Camisoles 750, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98

Chemise and Bloomers repe de chine. There are dozens of styles at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

Nightgowns many models, tailored or \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98

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## Cotton Lingerie

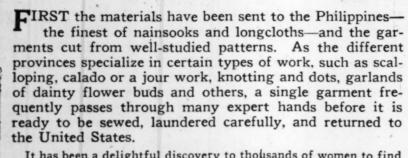
These garments are made of cambric, nainsook, batiste and crepe, trimmed in various ways with lace, embroidery and beading. There is a splendid selection of styles, and the prices are decidedly advantageous.

750, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98 Envelope Chemise at

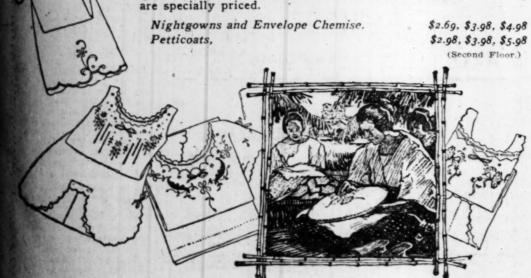
85c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98 Corset Covers at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Petticoats at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 Drawers and Bloomers at

# Bonita" Philippine Undergarments

Expert Filipina Needlewomen Are to Be Seen at Work Beside a Native Nipa House in Our Undergarment Section



It has been a delightful discovery to thousands of women to find that these beautiful, delicate, embroidered Undergarments, so exquisitely fine and desirable, are still wonderfully practical. They are specially priced.



Thursday's Specials on

#### THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis White Voiles, 25c Yard Fancy white Voiles, in small or medium size checks. 36 inches wide.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Swiss Organdie, 89c Yd. Fine quality, with guaranteed permanent finish. Requires no starch in laundering. 36 inches wide. Shown in a large assortment of solid shades. (On Thrift Avenue.)

#### Fancy White Skirting, 75c Yard

Fancy weaves, combined with satin stripes. 36 inches wide. Medium weight. Just 800 yards in the lot.

(On Thrift Avenue.) Children's Gowns, 500

Slipover style, made of mus-lin; plainly tailored; finished with fancy stitching. Sizes 6 (On Thrift Avenue.)

Princess Slips, 50c Children's Slips of muslin, trimmed with embroidery edg-ing and flounce. Sizes 6 to 14

> (On Thrift Avenue.) Women's White

Footwear at \$6.50 Pair White Canvas Oxfords and

One-Strap Pumps, with straight military heels and Goodyear welted sewed soles, Baby Louis

heels, with turned soles. All sizes and widths.

(Main Floor.)

Cleaning Department You will be pleasantly surprised at the fresh, clean appearance of your apparel after a trip to our Cleaning and Pressing Department.

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sweatcoats, Surs, Dresses, Sweaters and Corsets are a few of the articles which may be dry cleaned to advantage. The cost is trifling. (Main Floor.)



#### Texto Yarns Make Beautiful Silk **Sweaters**

particular style and color, and if you would secure a smart Summer wrap at low cost, join one of our knitting classes and receive free instruction. Particularly beautiful are those made of the new and exquisite Texto Silk Yarns. The Texto Silk Yarns are delightful in quality and color, and are very moderately priced. (Second Floor.)



200 Cowhide

Boston Bags \$1.95

THE handy little Boston Bag "of a thousand uses" is used by teachers, pupils, salesmen, secretaries, and for shopping, lunches, outlings, bathless, outings, bathing suits, over-night bags, and many other purposes. We offer them at

an extremely low price. They are made of heavy split cowhide, on sewed-in steel frames, with two leather handles stitched and riveted to the bag. The end seams are double stitched; there are heavy protecting studs at bottom. They also have inside pocket, stitched and riveted strap and buckle. They are light weight, strong, and very conven-(Fourth Floor.)



A Special Purchase and Sale of

# 2000 Sports Hats

Entire Stock of the Largest Jobber of Fine Millinery in New York

Taffeta Hats Organdie Hats Garden Flops Ribbon Hats Hemp Hats Felt Hats

Strip Felt and Straw Combination Organdie and Milan Hemp Yarn and Straw Combinations

BY taking every Hat in the jobber's stock, a price was made us, which makes it possible to sell these fine Hats at such a low figure. Hats from the best makers of Sports Hats in America are included in this sale, and they represent the latest Summer styles. Every one is a late Summer style. All sports colors, as well as two-tone combinations,

No C. O. D.'s, Exchanges or Approvals. Milliners should take advantage of this sale.

Special Selling of

**Curtains for Summer** Ruffled Voile Curtains

These are cool, dainty, fresh looking Curtains for Summer use, made of sheer voile, with dainty ruffle all around the bottom, and finished with full 5-inch double ruffle.

Voile Curtains

Special, \$1.75 Pair Marquisette and Voile Curtains, in ivory and beige; drawn-work borders with corner medal-

Filet Paneling Special, 44c Each

Filet Sectional Paneling in ivory tint. Each section is conniches wide, scalloped and trim-

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains Special, \$1.35 Pair

An unusual fine collection of Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, in white and ivory, hemstitched, insertion trimmed bottom and side, finished with lace edge.

> In the June Sale of BLOUSES

An Unusual \$5.00 Group at

THE June Sale offers a most unusual variety at this remarkable sale price. The materials and finish are high grade and tasteful. The styles are new and smart and different. We have all regular and extra sizes.

A tailored dimity Blouse satisfies the young woman who wishes to keep her trim smartness even in the hottest weather. Pongee is used to make a model that is trim and cool and good to look at.

Batiste that is fine and sheer, makes a Blouse of fragile prettiness. Lace-trimmed voiles have an aristocratic daintiness that appeals to the well-dressed woman. And one distinctive model is a combination of lace and net, in tieback

The Peter Pan or Buster Brown models are perfect for use with the snappy new sweaters that fit high in the neck. (Third Floor.)



The June Sale of

Fancy Printed Voiles 35c Yard

See this wonderful collection of beautiful printed Voiles. The designs are the newest and most attractive and unusually good value. 36 inches wide: Plain White Voiles

25c Yard Offering 2500 yards of White Voile, made of fine cotton, in 36inch width. Buy quantity limited. Very specially priced.

Stoeffel's Swiss Organdie \$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard

Known the world over as the finest Organdie made. We are showing it in 52 different solid shades, in 44-inch width. It re-

Wash Fabrics

Natural Color Pongee At 49c Yard A half silk material with a high luster, 36 inches wide. In natural tan shade.

Colored Irish Dimity At 75c Yard Very fine and sheer. Launders perfectly. Shown in solid shades, stripes, dots and checks.

Normandy Voiles At \$1.00 Yard Beautiful Normandy Voiles that look like dotted Swiss. In

navy blue with small white ap-pliqued designs. 36 inches wide. White Sports Skirting 75c Yard

Shown in fancy weaves, with satin stripes. 36 inches wide.

#### In Well-Chosen Knitwear

Lies the Beginning of a Cool Career

Women's Union Suits Of light weight cotton, in closed model, with bodice top or built-up shoulders. Priced \$1.00. Large sizes, \$1.25

"Sexton" Union Suits For children, fashioned with crossbar nainsook button waist and chambray knickers in white, pink or blue. Priced,

Swiss-Ribbed Lisle Vests In bodice or shoulder strap model, white or pink. Priced

Kayser Union Suits Of mercerized lisle, in cuff knee or closed model, with bodice top; in white or pink-priced \$1.50. Extra sizes, (Main Floor.)

The June Sale of

### CORSETS

Sample Corsets, \$2.95 Samples and small lots from our own stock, in the most popular styles and makes. In plain and fancy materials, models for all figures.

Front-Lace Corsets, \$2.25 Fancy brocade and coutil, in flesh color, are used in these Corsets of a well-known standard make. They have low bust, long hips, elastic gore and strong supporters.

High-Grade Brassieres, \$2.00 Beautifully designed Brassieres to wea under sheer blouses are these. There are many different kinds, in open front or back styles. Odd lots from our stock are also included in this group.

Fancy Brassieres, \$1.00 There are styles for all figures, in white and pink, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Also Silk Confiners, in a va-ried assortment.



Silk Brocade Confiners, 79c

Handsome silk brocade Confiners in open-back style, made with

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Hot Weather

Havre on a special train placed at who received the Prince without his disposal by the French Government. The reception room in the him to the Japanese Embassy, where Iway station was hung with gor- he will reside while here.

We've Scored Again!

# Japanese Prince in Paris. Japanese Prince in Pa

Policeman Creeps Up and Catches Thief Who Later Is Beaten After Trying to Escape.

Patrolman Harry Schuessler, passing the Olive street mouth of the alley east of the Boatmen's Bank Building at 1:30 o'clock this morning, saw a man going through the pockets of two other men who appeared to be asleep in the alley. Creeping toward them, Schuessler nabbed the suspect as the other men jumped to their feet and exclaimed that they had been robbed.

The suspect was identified as Harry K. Guyot, 39 years old, of 419 Wash street. The others said they were James Cosgrove, 27, of 4914 Laclede avenue, and George Walker, 35, of 4318 Laclede avenue, elevator onductors. They said they had attended a steamboat excursion and had stopped off in the alley to sleep. Schuessler took a watch from Guy-ot's pocket, which Cosgrove identified

as his property. Guyot claimed he was the owner and as Schuessler was olding it to the light to see if it answered the description given by Guyot the latter ran away. Schuessler pursued him to Locust street, to Broadway, to Washington venue, to Sixth street and south or

Sixth to St. Charles street, firing at him as he ran. At Sixth and St Charles streets Guyot was headed off by Lieut. Doyle and Patrolman Munsil of Central District. He resisted arrest and was beaten into submission. Two of Schuessler's bullets smashed show windows in the Sensenbrenner store at Sixth and St. Charles streets. Guyot was treated at a dispensary for three scalp

wounds and then locked up. Patrolman Munsil reported that his right wrist was sprained in the fight with Guyot. A \$10 bill found in Guyot's pocket also was identified by losgrove as having been taken from

Woman Robbed of Wrist Watch When Boarding Car.

Mrs. Sadie Sessler of 2235 Cass avenue was robbed of her wrist watch as she was boarding a Broadway car at the Carondelet loop las night. She valued the watch at \$50 and said that she suspected two men who jostled her as she was getting

A silk sweater coat valued at \$75 was stolen in the afternoon from a counter showcase in Steer's haber-dashery at Ninth and Olive streets. The thief broke a lock to get into the case.

Forty three-weeks-old chicks, each valued at 40 cents, were stolen in the afternoon from a brooder in the yard of Edward Schultz, 4223W Ash

#### CIRCUIT JUDGES CANNOT BOUND JUSTICE OF PEACE DISTRICTS

Judge Taylor So Announces, Stating That This Authority Remains in the Legislature.

Judge Wilson A. Taylor said to-ay, on behalf of the Circuit Judges. hat they could not undertake the he Justice of the Peace districts, as

has been reported. He said the Legislature of 1901 passed a law authorizing the Circuit Judges to fix boundaries of the Justice Court districts, but that it was not provided that future Circuit Judges should have authority for redistricting. This authority, therefore, remains in the Legislature.

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A Number of Large Wed-

dings Set for June. June has always been the month of brides and this June will be no exception, judging from the num per of nuptials to be celebrated. The Wedding suggests the New Home and at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Store at Fourth and St. Charles streets, popularly priced suites of Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture are in an assortment large enough to meet the most exacting taste and at modest prices.



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## We Guarantee That Every Article Is Priced on the Replacement Value of Today

Every item in the June Sales of White is so guaranteed—every article throughout this entire institution whether in the June White Sales or not, is guaranteed as stated above. Every article to make your summer more comfortable will be supplied here from our well assorted stocks.

Conceal Your Fireplace for the Summer

With an Artistic Japanese Fire Screen Beautiful hand painted Fire Screens with effectively lac-quered frames, are covered with Japanese fabric in attractive shades. Prices range from \$8.75 to \$13.50

Quaint Rose Arbors Of White Painted Cypress

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

The decorative value of an exquisitely rose hung arbor cannot be overestimated. An enchanting effect may be achieved by their correct placing in the garden.

Artistic designs, distinction tively satisfying, range up-ward in price from \$67.50 Garden Furniture Shop-Fourth Floor.

For Your Garden

Distinctive Benches of Real Cut Bedford Stone, \$25

These beautiful Benches are 54 inches long and will add a note of charm as well as comfort to the lawn or Garden Furniture Shop-Fourth Floor.

Luxurious Porch Hammocks

Of Artistic Weatherproof Canvas, All Attractively Priced

Very appealing from the standpoint of restful ease, are . these charming Ham mocks, and surely canvas was never lovelier in colorings One chooses cool gray and blue, another khaki, green and orange, but come see them. Garden Furniture Shop-Fourth Floor.

Gloves for Summer Wear

Or for Travel, Offered in the June Sale Chamois Suede Gloves, strap wrist style, in mode and sand shades The pair Chamois Suede Gloves, two-

chamois shades. The pair black and white, and in all the wanted colors for Summer

wear. The pair \$1.25 to \$2.75 16-button Silk Gloves, in white only, slightly imper-fect. The pair \$1.45 Two-clasp Silk Gloves, black and white. The pair

Glove Shop-First Floor.

Graduation

Suggestions Just at this time of the year, fond parents and friends are facing the problem of Graduation Gifts sufficiently attractive to please a girlish

fancy. New Mesh Purses, silver plated with plain and fancy tops, chain and ring, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.95 Other styles in larger Purses, both pouch and

square shapes, \$3.95 to \$10.95 New French Fruit Basket Pendants, with Sautoir cord. The baskets are of enamel, the fruit of jade, lapis and rhinestones. Very new and especially appealing.

\$26.50 and \$28.00

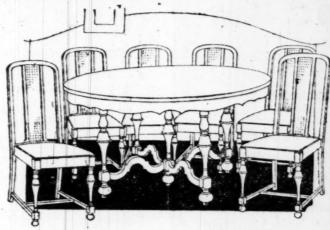
Jade, Lapis and Pearl Tassel Pendants, mounted on sterling silver, with settings of rhinestones. These are very smart when worn on a slender chain or cord \$1.75 to \$12.50

Bracelets of jade and lapis, mounted on sterling silver, with jade or lapis drop, are among the latest of fashion's

favorites, \$3.95, \$4.50 and \$5.95 Sterling Silver Sautoir Chains, with imitation lapis and jade settings \$5.95 New Flexible Rhinestone Braclets, with chain and ring safety catch. Some are in combinations of rhinestones and sapphires, forming a narrow circle, \$6.95 Jewelry Shop-First Floor,

#### June Sale of Dining-Room Tables and Chairs

Due to a special purchase recently made we are able to offer a limited number of sets at the lowest possible prices.



7-Pc. Dining-Room Set, \$89.00

The Set illustrated is of fine American walnut. 54-inch table (8-ft. extension) and six side chairs upholstered in genuine leather with cane backs.

Pc. Dining-Room Suite, \$76.00 Made of American walnut, with 54-inch 8-ft. extension table and six chairs upholstered with genuine leather.

Brown Mahogany Dining-Room Set, \$89.00 54-inch, 8-ft. extension Table with six mahogany chairs,

cane backs and leather upholstery Eight-piece Dining -Room Suites of mahogany or walnut, priced as low \$194.00

Card Tables at \$3.75 Convenient Folding Tables, in mahogany finish have imitation leather tops

Folding Tables green felt tops are \$3.95

Three-Piece Living-

Room Suite, \$169.00

This handsome Suite is

made of mahogany and

cane. It consists of daven-

port, armchair and large arm

rocker, with spring center

construction of cushions and

two pillows and roll on dav-

enport. It is upholstered in

lovely brocaded velour in

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

June Sale of Towels

white; good quality; well fin ished; 16x32-in., each, 121/2c

White Hemmed Huck Tow-els; size 17x34-in., each, 15c, or, the dozen \$1.75

Hemmed Huck Towels

all white, extra heavy quality; 18x36-in., each, 25c, or, dozen \$2.75

Hemmed All - Linen Huck Towels; white; 18x36, each

Bath Towels; heavy double

Bath Towels; large size; 20

x42; blue border; each, 39c, or, the dozen \$4.65 Linen Shop—Second Floor.

For Thursday 25c

These dainty Sherbets are

cut in the popular daisy design. They would be priced at \$7.00 and \$8.00 a dozen

were it not for their very slight defects, which are scarcely noticeable.

Cut Glass Shop-Fourth Floor and First Floor Tables

Of American Semi-Porcelain

-Consist of 42 Pieces

\$8.85

garlands serve for decoration.

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

These are exceptional values and very attractive. Floral panels in colors between gold

Bungalow Sets

Cut Glass Sherbets

thread varn: all white: 18x thread yarn; and dozen 36; each, 25c, or dozen \$2.75

Hemmed Huck Towels; all

mulberry or blue.

or, the dozen

Ten-piece Dining-Room Suites, in walnut or ma-, hogany, as low as \$390; one of our best values. Porch Swings, \$4.95

4 ft. solid oak, includes chains and ceiling hooks. We have a large assortment of comfortable and attractive Porch Swings; all reasonably priced.

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Because each instrument is in perfect condition and is offered at this special saving only because it is a sample.

Any one of these instru-ments would make a hand-some graduation or wedding gift. In appearance and in playing condition they are absolutely perfect.

Every instrument is guaranteed in every respect, the same as is every other instrument bought from this institution.

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June Specials

Ruffled Voile Curtains, \$2.39 a Pair Dainty sheer curtains of all white, with 3-inch. full ruffle

and tie backs. These are made especially according to our own specifications. Curtain Grenadine,

55c the Yard These are shown in soft ivory tints, in large and small dots or neat allover designs

Voile Curtains. \$2.25 the Pair These have hand-drawn cor ners and lace motifs, also lace on edges. Ivory only. Colored Madras,

\$1.59 a Yard 45 and 50-inch Imported Colored Madras, in solid and varied color combinations, for light weight summer draperies, regularly \$2.25 and \$2.75 the yard. Filet Curtains,

\$3.45 a Pair 800 pairs of Quaker Filet Curtains, soft ivory and Egyp-tian tints, in various pretty patterns, some have neat lace trimmings or overlocked and scalloped edging. Regularly \$4.50 to \$4.75.

New Fabrics for Slip Covers at Moderate

Prices This is the time to cover your fine furniture for the summer, as well as to have your automobile cushion covered to protect your clothing Striped Slip Cover Damask 33 inches wide, the yard 75c Printed stripes in chintz and crash, in various color combinations. 50c to \$1.15

the yard.
50-inch Belgian Idnens
\$1.25 to \$2.00. Sunfast Jacquard stripes, 50 inches wide \$4.25 to

\$4.75 a yard. Cravanet Cloth in stripes and tapestry patterns, 54 inches wide. \$2.50 to \$8.75 yard. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

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-offering a number of well-known high-grade in-

Here are some reasons why you should buy a Piano in

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Music Salons-Sixth Floor.

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FREE with each Player-Piano a handsome combina-tion bench and \$10.00 worth of music rolls or a com-bination bench with a Grand or Upright Piano.

Call or write today for complete list of instruments together with prices.

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June Sale of Sample Uprights, Grands and

A Bar Pin Is Really

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#### Items That Will Interest the Sweet Girl Graduate

Start a Hope Chest With Linens -We suggest a Luncheon Set of

fine Madeira Linen, beautifully embroidered, trimmed with real Filet lace. Some have butterfly designs; others are in floral patterns. An oval cloth and six small ovals, at small ovals, at
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Step-In Sets

-Are most exquisite when m of crepe de chine, trimmed will real filet and small Frenc flowers. We offer a set of wo derful quality that any gir, would like at \$25.00. These pieces may be purchased separately if desired at \$12.95

each.
Lingerie Shop—Third Floor. A Fan of Hand-Painted

Chooses tiny Dresden flowers in pink and blue for decoration.
Others flaunt gay sequins in steel or gilt. Still others are quite domure—all in white. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$4.50 Bag Shop—First Floor.

Long White Kid Gloves

-Never come amiss, and any
miss will welcome a pair of 16button French Kids. These are
of excellent quality, beautifully
made. Priced at \$7.50 a pair.
Glove Shop—First Floor.

A Gay Silk Sweater Of pure thread silk, weuld make a most desirable gift, as every graduate can use another Sweater. We offer a very goodlocking Tuxedo model, with braided silk sash, in sand, Pekin blue inde brown and tax results.

Imported Silk Scarfs -Are new and very smart. They are worn for dress wear as well as for sports. We have them in solid shades of effective color combinations. All have prettily fringed ends. They are priced from \$12.00 to \$25.00 Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

Necessary

-And we have just received a shipment ordered purposely for graduates. These attractive pins are of solid gold, set with pearls and sapphires or amethysts. Priced at \$10.95 to \$35.00

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Perfume From "Carons"

A two-ounce bottle of "Nareisse'' Perfume is attractively packed in black satin, silk-lined packed in black antin, silk-lined box. The bottle is uniquely love by, its stopper reproducing a nar-cissus in black. The perfume is exquisite and lasting. Perfume Shop—First Plock.

A Rain or Shine Umbrella A Rain or Shine Umbrella -Will be received with shear bliss, as Umbrellas this season are so decorative. A pretty 24-inch Silk Umbrella has simple leather strap handle, stub ends and tips to match. It comes in navy, brown and purple. Priced at \$114. t \$14. Umbrella Shen—First Floor.

Imported Beaded Bags -Never fail to please and make a few antiques, which are infinitely lovely. They are mounted on silver frames and are hand-erocheted; finished with small tas-sel or fringe. All are nicely lined. Priced from 845.75 to \$65.25 Bag Shop-First Floor.

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Seattle (Wash.) Authorities Holding James E. Mahoney, the Husband on Forgery Charge,

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.—Additional divers were put to work at Lake Union here yesterday in an effort to find a trunk believed by the police to contain the body of Kate M. Mahoney, wealthy Seattle woman, who has been missing since last April, and whose husband, James E. Mahoney, is held on a charge of first degree forgery. A dispatch to the Times from

Chattanooga, Tenn., where Irene Ford Mahoney, first wife of Maho-ney, is living, quotes her as declaring that she was never divorced from Mahoney, as the latter has maintained. It has also been stated that she said she obtained a divorce.

Mahoney, after the disappearance
of his wife, administered her property here under a power of attorney purporting to have been signed by

Police here, it is said, have re-ceived information from Mr. and Mrs. N. Klette, leading to the belief by the police that the missing woman may have been killed and her body burned in a stove.

The police say the Klettes stated

they were neighbors of the Maho-neys, and that they heard screams and groans in the Mahoney apart-ment on the night of April 16, when

Mrs. Mahoney disappeared.
Mrs. Klette told the police she saw the Mahoneys together on that date, and that she saw a packing case and, later in the night, a trunk taken from the apartment by Ma-

On the night of May 1, Mrs. Klette said, according to the police, Maho-ney returned to his apartment. Mrs. Klette told the police there was a fire in the stove from which there was an odor which lasted for hours.

A portion of Mrs. Mahoney's wealth, it is understood, consisted of property holdings in Texas.

MRS, HANNAH STIX, 81, DIES AT HOME OF HER DAUGHTER

A. Stix to Be Friday From Michael Residence.

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Stix, other of the late Charles A. Stix, vho was president of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., and of Mrs. Elias Michael and Mrs. E. S. Well, will be held at 9:30 Friday morn-ing at Mrs. Michael's home, 4383 Westminster place. Mrs. Stix died there at 1:30 this morning, from weakness due to age. She was nearly 2 years old. She became ill last night, having

en about the house as usual yeserday, and having taken an automoile ride the evening before.

She was a sister of the late Henry Rice, one of the founders of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. She was born in Bamberg, Bavaria, and came to this country as a child. She was married to Aaron Stix, who died 50 years ago. A number of relatives from other cities are expected to atend the funeral.

#### WOMAN STEALS \$32 IN STORE

Behind Counter by Ruse and Takes Money From Coat.

A young woman entered the conectionery of Mrs. Emil H. Grunwald, 4406 Natural Bridge avenue, at p. m. yesterday and ordered 15 cents' worth of cakes. She offered a check for \$12.15 and when Mrs. Grunwald declined to cash it asked for permission to step behind the ounter, saying that she desired to get some money from her stocking.

After fumbling about behind the ounter the woman stepped out and remarked that she had only large bills. She returned the cakes and departed. A few minutes later Mrs. Grunwald discovered that \$32 had been taken from a pocket of her husband's coat, which was hanging behind the counter.

H. R. Wolcott, Mining Man, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Col., June 1.—Henry Roger Wolcott, Colorado pioneer mining man, Civil War veteran and philanthropist, died Tuesday in Hon-



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Committee Which Will Raise Money to Be Given to Archbishop Opens Headquarters.

The amounts each Catholic parish will be asked to raise as its part of a testimonial educational fund of more than \$250,000 to be given to Archbishop John J. Glennon on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary of Episcopal life were made public today by the Fund Committee of which the Right Rev. J. J. Tann-

rath is chairman.

The priest of each parish will be chairman of the testimonial fund in his parish, and may adopt his own method of raising the parish quota. Payments by parishioners may be nade in cash, or in a series of de-

From advance reports there is mount of the fund to be presented to the Archbishop for educational purposes. Many of the parishes are ing with each other to see which can be first to send in its quota in

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Paul Widmar Places Savings in Valise of Stranger Seeking an "Honest Man."

Paul Widmar of 617 Hawk avenue was robbed of \$792 yesterday after-noon by confidence men who employed the old satchel trick. Widmar is a Serbian and reported the swindle through an interpreter.

He was walking near his home when he met two other Serbians who introduced themselves as members for the starving children of Serbia. They were on their way to meet the treasurer, who carried \$2000 in a black satchel. A few blocks away and he was carrying his satchel. The "treasurer' said he was seek

ing "an honest Serbian" with a bank account to whom he could entrus the satchel. It contained \$2000, he said, and he was afraid to carry it around. Widmar said he had a bank account and that he would be only too glad to accommodate a fellow countryman. Would he be kind enough to draw out his money and place it in the satchel with the \$2000 so that the "treasurer" would be sure that the charity fund was safe? Certainly he would.

teau Trust Co. and drew his savings, amounting to \$795. The "treasurer" placed the money in the satchel and handed the satchel to Widmar. The latter was instructed to take the satchel to his home and to meet the "treasurer" an hour later. Widmar went home and out of curiosity of newspaper clippings wrapped in

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ONSPICUOUS among weddings of primary interest is that of Miss Frances Garrison and J. Howard McHenry of Balti-more, which will take place at 8 clock tomorrow evening, at St. Pe ter's Church, with Bishop D. S. Tut-tle officiating, assisted by the Rev.

B. T. Phillips.
Miss Eleanor Beggs of Pittsburg will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Misses Frances Bun-ton of Kansas City, Erwin Hayward, Elizabeth Benoist, Ada Johnson and Elizabeth Kennard. W. McHenry Keyser of Baltimore, cousin of the ridegroom, will be best man the other attendants will be Dickson Potter of New York, Stuart Brown Jr. of Pittsburg, Daniel B. Brewster and W. Donnell Stewart of Balti-

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#### Social Items

Holman Jr., will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock this evening at St. Michael and All Angels' Church, the Rev. Dr. George E. Norton officiat-ing. A reception for relatives and ntimate friends will follow at the nome of the bride's mother. The maid of honor will be Miss Columbia Maypole and the bridesmaids will be Misses Josephine La Barge, Peggy Parle, Eleanor Atkins and Lucy Kendrick. Mr. Holman's best man will be Tom Colfer and his other attendants will be George Lockett Edwards Jr., Berry Connor of Chiago, John Hinchey and John Ro-an. Elizabeth Conrad will be flowr girl. The bride's gown will be of ory satin in princess effect, with ose point lace overdress. The long court train will be heavily beaded with seed pearls and lined with white chiffon. The tulle veil will fall from a coronet of rose point lace to the end of the train. Miss Houts will carry a shower bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies. The maid of honor will wear a frock of cream lace over shell pink satin, trimmed with organdie flowers and with a train of wide ribbon which falls from the side waist line. Her hat will be of white horsehair braid, trimmed with organdie flowrs and ribbon streamers. She will carry a bouquet of Ophelia roses and delphinum. The bridesmaids' gowns will be of apple green satin, lraped with chantilly lace and will ear hats trimmed with green rib-on streamers. They will carry bouquets of spring flowers. After the at 6246 Enright avenue.

Mrs. William Canine of 6016 Waarty in honor of her cousin. Miss Janet Knox of Berkeley, Cal., who will arrive Saturday night to be the ruest of Mrs. Canine over the week Mrs. Louis E. Newman of 6800 Pershing avenue will be hostess at a mixed tea Sunday afternoon in onor of Miss Knox. Mrs. Newman's daughter, Mrs. Canine, will receive with her mother. Miss Jane Newman and Miss Katherine Conard

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard of 5501 Chamberlain avenue, and their son, Clarence Howard Jr., will depart Tuesday for New York, to sail June 8 for Edrope. They will spend he late summer at their home in

Mrs. William H. Bixby of 4648 Maryland avenue and her three children will depart the latter part of June for Lake George, N. Y.

Miss Clair Rountree of Webster Groves will depart early in June for Macon.Ga., where she will spend the

Miss Mary Bolin of 5519 Bartmer avenue entertained this afternoon with a bridge party at her home in honor of Miss Nellie Cleage, whose marriage to T. Gibson Browne will take place June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerhart of 1609 Westminster place returned last night from French Lick Springs,

Mrs. E. M. Queeny of 3401 Longfellow boulevard entertained this afternoon at her home with an informal bridge party. The guests included Mmes. Fred Hermann and Edwin Meyer and Misses Olguita

#### COLLECTOR'S OFFICE CROWDED WITH STATE INCOME TAXPAYERS

Last Day for Payment Without Incurring Penalties—Office to a Remain Open Until 5 P. M.

The City Collector's office today was crowded with taxpayers who were making an eleventh-hour effort to pay their State income taxes, this being the last day for payment without incurring delinquency penalties. The office will remain open only until 5 p. m. Tax payments mailed up to midnight tonight will be on time. The penalty for not paying the tax by the close of today is a 1-per-cent addition to the tax for each month or fraction of a month of delin-

Yesterday several persons whose tax payment amounted to only a few ents stood in line many hours waiting for a chance to pay it. The collections for the day were estimated at \$500,000. About \$1,000,-At the beginning of business to-day there still remained \$800,000 to ollect of the \$2,300,000 levy.

will be maid of honor and Arthur Spies will act as best man. The bride's gown will be of white tin with a tight bodice and long, tight sleeves, and will be trimmed bride's parents will follow the mony. After a honeymoon will be lined with silver cloth, and a couple will spend the sum- veil of embroidered tulle will fall

Miss Garrison, who was educated at Miss Wright's school, near Philadelphia, is a member of the Junior League and made her debut two seasons ago. Mr. McHenry, who is the ily with the bride's parents.

An engagement announced vester day is that of Miss Ethel L. Pul-liam and Homer W. Eddy of Barcelona, Spain. The wedding will take place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ritchey, 5545 Pershing avenue, The marriage of Miss Gertrude Miss Pulliam has been in Red Cross Houts, daughter of Mrs. A. S. Stein-r of 5 Arundel place, and J. E. service in Europe. The couple will reside in Spain.

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WASHINGTON, June 1.—Five men were killed and 10 others serl-ously injured by the explosion yesterday of a bomb at the Aberdeen (Md.) army proving grounds during preparations for airplane-bombing experiments, according to reports received here late last night. An immediate investigation has been or-dered by the War Department to deermine the cause of the explosion.

The dead are: Private Allen W. Sherman, Fourteenth Air Squadron, 19 years old, of Hazleton, Pa., hit in head by fragents of the bomb; died immedi-

Private Elmer H. Grimmel, Fourteenth Air Squadron, 18, of Belair, Md., mutilated and died before he could be taken to the hosiptal.

Robert M. Herr, civilian employe,

Baltimore; died in Aberdeen proving grounds hospital. Corp. Raymond S. F. Bohle, Thirty-fourth Ordnance Company, 23, Baltimore; died in Aberdeen hospi-

Private Lee S. White, Fourteenth Air Squadron, 18, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; died late last night.

Captain Hurt Seriously.
Capt. Joseph E. Hall, air service of New Haven, Conn., was not ex-pected to live. He was wounded seerely about the eyes and face

First Lieutenant Carl G. Eliason air service, of Hagerstown, Mr., and First Lieutenant Lewis R. Reese, Quartermaster Corps, of Gwynnbrook, Mo., are expected to recover. Roose's thumb and fifth finger on the ight hand had to be be removed, the advices said.

Private Samuel Weinstock, of the Thirty-fourth Ordnance Company, uffered a punctured lung and was not expected to recover. Recovery of privates P. W. Hall

and M. D. Blezins of the Fourteenth Air Squadron; Charles J. O'Neill and Edward Jarry, of the Thirty-fourth Ordinance Company, is reported to be doubtful. e doubtful.

Privates S. P. Mace, Forty-seventh Ordnance Company, and L. J. Titlow

of the Thirty-fourth Ordnance Com pany were less severely wounded and, the reports said, are expected to recover. Neither Maj. Borden nor Capt. Roberts attempted to fix the respon-

sibility for the explosion. They said they had been unable to ascertain According to other reports, however, a 50-pound bomb rolled from the airplane and was struck by the

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By the Associated Press.
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The Old Salon, which dates from 1673, is to the average Parisian the real salon, as distinguished from the New Salon, with its more modern efforts and daring conceptions. On the other hand, those who pride them-selves on being up-to-date in art matters are inclined to criticise the Old Salon as merely the embodimen of official art.

The wrought iron gate which is to placed at the Bayonet Trench a tion in the main hall and always i

rrounded by spectators.
The exhibitors, unlike those of the New Salon, devote considerable of their work to war subjects. Many more of this class of paintings are shown this year than last and the public gathers around them in evi-dent appreciation. Marshal Foch is "Hell" depicts depicted twice.

trench under furious bombardment.

A picture entitled "Americans Landing at St. Nazaire," in August, 1917, is rather a disappointment, as t shows chiefly the pier and a large clack transport with only an odd American soldier or two in the fore

paintings are Frank Boggs, Fred ick Arthur Bridgman, Albert Loui Dardy, Robert B. Howard, Jean Rachmiel, New York; Bertha Philps, Brooklyn; Parke Curtis Doughhia; Paul D'Hauteville, Newport ay Hall Connaway, Indiana; A. Webb, Nashville; Lester Rosenfeld, Minneapolis; Lee Greene Richards, Lake City; Anna Elizabeth Klumpke, San Francisco; Edward Grenet, San Antonio; John Russell, Eamilton, Canada; Jeanne Munroe, Orillia, Canada; and Manuel Barthold, William Slocum Davenport, George Howland, Aston Knight, Alert Lynch, Hugo Rosenfield, Henry Tanner, Catherine Wentworth and

The eight American sculptors whose work is displayed are Kath-arine Fuller, Edward C. Sanford, Constance Whitney Warren. New York; Adam Pietz, Philadelphia; Chanette Otis, Boston; and Florence Brevort Kane, Amory C. Simons and

#### FORTIETH ANNUAL REUNION OF NAVAL ACADEMY CLASS OF '81

dent Harding was the guest of the Naval Academy class of 1881 at its fortieth annual reunion dinner here last night. He was introduced by Secretary of War Weeks, a mem-ber of the class. Previously mem-

bers of the class had been received President and Mrs. Harding a the White House. the trip being made on the presidential yacht Mayflower. Admiral Baron Uriu, one of the ranking officers of the Japanese navy, and only living Japanese graduate of the United States Naval Academy, laid a

creath on the tomb.

Others in the party were Secrefery Weeks, Senator Weller of Maryland, Admiral H. B. Wilson, Commander in Chief of the Atlantic fleet, and Major-General George Earnett, former commandant of the





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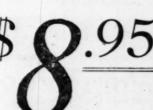
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The American Legion Band gives frequent concerts at the United States Public Health Service Hospital, 5800 Arsenal street, and at the Marine Hospital and Mount St. Rose Hospital. Its present equipment is inadequate and officers of the legion have felt that if the memhe legion have felt that if the members of the band were willing to their wounded comrades, the public should furnish the instruments.

A letter commending the efforts of the band in behalf of the soldiers in hospitals has been received by the St. Louis Executive Committee of the Legion from Dr. L. P. H. Bahrenburg, surgeon of the States Public Health Service,

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paratus Concealed Below Mrs. Anna Mazu, 27 years old, o 2453A De Kalb street, was arrested at 10 o'clock last night when police-men searching her home found what they say is five gallons of "moon-shine" whisky in an icebox in the kitchen. When asked where she obtained the whisky, Mrs. Mazu said,

the police report, "I made it today."
The police found no still, 'so searched further. In the downstairs flat, occupied by John Nickowitzki, 30 years old, the policemen found a milk bottle filled with the same kind of liquid found upstairs. He said it had been given him by Mrs. Mazu as a reward for hiding her still. The still was found under a bed. He said she had brought it to his flat earlier in the day and asked him to keep it, saying she had a "feeling" the police might "come today."

When the police questioned Mrs. Mazu further after her neighbor had been arrested, she professed not to

#### HERPEL IN OFFICE AS ASSESSOR

George M. Herpel of 424 Central avenue, Clayton, today took office as County Assessor, succeeding George Bode, who retired from politics afte having held public office in St. Louis County since 1902.

Herpel, who is a son of a former Sheriff of St. Louis County, began his political career 12 years ago as a deputy under Bode, who then was Constable of St. Louis Gounty. Later Herpel was a deputy under Bode when the latter served as Sheriff. The term of Assessor is four years.

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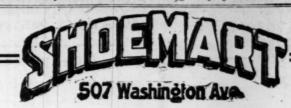
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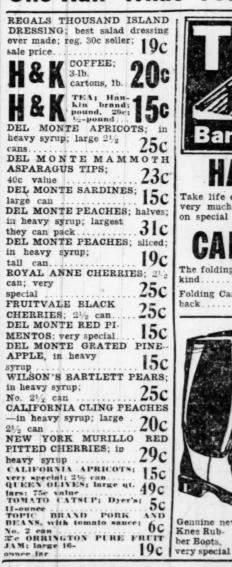
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Holstead, who lived near Ingle-wood, was found dead June 24, last. The Coroner's verdict was that he met death from a gunshot wound inflicted by an unknown person. The grand jury of Boone County indicted Statts last October in connection with the crime, but he was not arrested until late in December.

barrels of flour or meal a day each.

Mayor Kiel delivered the welcom-DEATH OF STEP-GRANDFATHER

Frank Statts Accused of Seeking Land on Which Samuel Hotstead, 72, Deaf and Dumb, Lived.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 1 .- The trial of Frank Statts, 32 years old, charged with murder in connection with the death of his step-grandfather, Samuel Holstead, 72, who was deaf and dumb, opened before Judge David H. Harris in Circuit Court

Prosecuting Attorney Ruby Hulen of Boone County, in his opening statement to the jury, declared the State would attempt to show that Statts murdered Holstead with the ract would have gone to Statts and his brother, Rice Statts, upon the death of the couple, under a will, the Prosecuting Attorney said.

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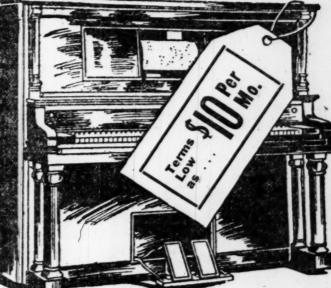
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German Garrison of 300 Repulses Attack of 700 Rebels and Pursues Them to

HOUR'S HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING IN STREETS

Bury Bodies and Put Wounded in Houses in Silesian Town.

fter a brief shelling by small field

The fighting became hand-to-hand, rifles being clubbed and gre-nades and knives brought into ac-After an hour of this street ag the Poles broke and fled,

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ng insurgents into Kalinov and wed the fighting in the streets, ed Commission, which sent two

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## **URIES TRYING TO GET CONTROL**

Opposed to Irish Policies.

#### Congressman Campbell Favors Air Defense After Taking Part in Aerial Bombing Test at Sea

Expresses Belief That Airships Could Sink Enemy's Ships Approaching Shore-Service Economical and Effective.

the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Congressman Philip P. Campbell of having the time of his life. He was Kansas, one of the few men in turning double somersaults and dartcivilian or army life who have seen ing this way and that, not out of actual bombs dropped from the air mere bravado, but to show how he Poles Leave Dead and after witnessing bombing experiif he had a little bomb up there, he ments off Langley Field, Va., Satur-day that the day of the battleship account."

According to Brigadier-General
William Mitchell, 'assistant chief of Asked to give his conclusions from

Seven hundred rebels marched on while returning from Langley Field Annaberg and engaged the German
sarrison of 300 with rifles and machine guns. The Germans replied
with steady volleying for two hours
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a then counter attacked.

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n brought to such a condition see water and earth shoot up in a the down trip.

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than when we began to shoot at it. newspapers with a feeling

Kalinov, Driving Them By the Washington Correspondent of had rendered the capital ship obso-

"Frisking about in his little plane, a simulated attack upon a battle- would go about dodging shells from

Campbell's Conclusions

the army air service, Congressman the experiment, Campbell said:

Campbell and Congressman Walsh "I am convinced by what I saw WASHINGTON, June 1.—"Inforof Massachusetts, another witness that the air service, by using the of Saturday's tests, have seen more same relative measurements, can acaerial bombing and know more about complish the same results with ternational agreement for a reducties of aviation for national defense. throw a shell 15 miles and get an develop the attitude of foreign Gov- a new primary law. He will decide The Poles were repulsed and fled of Kalinov, whither the Germans unsued, and drove them out.

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ly as we attempt to approach an now by President Harding in re-enemy's shores with our fleet, it will sponse to the Borah amendment to ers can do to us, we can do to them.

Will Work in Congress.

"I intend in Congress to use m influence for the upbuilding of a threes, the middle plane of each air force as a means of defense. The group sailing a little ahead of the air is the most certain and the most others to form a spear point. When all 60 were up they seemed to fill the sky. They circled about the against a foe who would bombard economical means of national de-Family, Former Proprietors, field in perfect formation and came its coasts or try to land an army of

"All those 60 planes that we saw in review at Langley Field, including ate Appropriations Committee in reers went 60 miles out to sea to take pursuit planes, scouts and bombers, porting yesterday the deficiency ap- by the General Assembly

paper's former proprietors, who politically of the hidebound Tory about 20x60 feet. Circling about the hidebound are about 20x60 feet. Circling about the here and Langley, and that a 100-pound aerial bomb loaded with a 100-pound aerial bomb loaded with 65 pounds of TNT—as it came over the old ship.

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It must be remembered, that remier's friends brought off a recoup for him in connection

Campbell Tries the Wheel.

The when we began to shoot at it. In the sand that we used the passed over woods and how warm over open fields. We started out above the clouds, at about 1500 feet up, but came down to 1000 to keep the course.

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The bombs were released by means of stever, handled by a man in the cokpit in front. Each was about four feet long and eight inches in diameter, with "fins" on the tail. Throughout the bombing the three case any more than a railroad in Nichi declares today, has about in Interview in Interview in Nichi declares today in Nichi declares

## U. S. SENDS OUT "FEELERS" UPON DISARMAMENT

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ACTION SUGGESTED IN SUPREME COUNCIL

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determined to have been conveyed

It seems to me that the chance of a there only in an unofficial capacity.

"The air men had been practicing to the administration to believe that plans and come back to Washing-ton by boat. Neither had any pre-monition of an accident to the plane made in June and July to determine United States, may make the disd the fighting in the streets, on the way back. The 120-mile trip down had been delightful, Campbell We went out Saturday to the first before the Council in the near future.

open practice, and we saw. They a slow one and generally the belief be sunk by airships; and what oth- the naval bill requesting that the Chief Executive begin negotiations for a disarmament agreement

## TO DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATION

Principal Increase by ping Board.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Senpot shots at a target on the water.
This was the hulk of the old San to build one capital snip."

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cost but a fraction of what it costs propriation bill recommended in-Other increases recommended are shall have been convened.

ever in the Carson policy for water 300 feet from the target.

But he also knows that the Walter family the Times two were the only bad misses.

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Washington or a warning to come water to come water 300 feet from the target. Washington or a warning to come water in the Carson policy for water 300 feet from the target. Cf any adverse air conditions and more than he had when we started the Shipping Board for completion of vessels now under construction by the bill as passed by the House was stricken out by the Senate Committee which, however, added an amendment providing for

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## ROADS, PRIMARY, TAX REDUCTION, IN **GOVERNOR'S CALL**

Informal Approaches Made Legislature Called Into Special Session June 14 — Hyde to Decide Later on Question of Rents.

> CONFERENCES TO BE HELD WITH LEADERS

Slow and Deliberate Action Proclamation States Other Expected to Precede Com- Subjects May Be Recommended for Consideration in Special Messages.

include a recommendation for legislation designed to curb rent profi-

mation of three, but planes can go be considered by the Supreme Coun-out in fives or sevens. However ef-cil, but officials have pointed out that noiding of primaries. It will be posbattleship against attacking planes is a mighty slim chance.

The air men had been practicing of the control of the penitentiary and which will cora grand jury in a primary fraud in-

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and designated roads. "Road legislation generally didates for office within the State would earn a sum considerably in to \$111 to \$146. Missouri. excess of this, many thousands "The reduction of tax levies made would fall far short of that figure." no

"Such other matters and subjects ! measure as passed by the House.

cial session of the General Assembly for its consideration after it

Classification

total of \$75,000,000 for Shipping Paper, Affected by Like Govern-

Hays, who restored them to secondclass mailing privileges. The action
was in line with that recently taken
in the case of the Liberator, a periodical published in New York City.
Orders canceling the second-class
mailing privileges of the publications
were issued by Postmaster-General

Reductions per hour for the various classes of employes in detail under the decision are:

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spection of Western farm loan banks. helpers, 71/2c; track laborers, 81/2c; and the District Health Department. Continued From Page 21.

#### **AVERAGE CUT OF 12 PER CENT** IN WAGES OF RAILROAD MEN ORDERED BY LABOR BOARD

Approximately Two-Thirds of Pay Increase Granted Last July Is Deducted-General Decrease Will Total Nearly \$400,000,000.

v the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 1.—Approximate

ly two-thirds of the wage increas granted railroad employes last July by the Railroad Labor Board is or dered deducted beginning July 1 i the board's decision announced to day. From the increase last year of \$500,000,000 a year in salaries o railroad labor, nearly \$400,000,00 will be cut, it is estimated, by the reductions directed by the board.

In the case of general class of maintenance of way laborers, the entire increase of 8½ cents an hour is withdrawn, while in others of the classes having the larger number employes, the cuts range from 13 to 8 and 10 to 6 cents an hour, as c pared with the award of last July.

Although the wage cuts are to ap- watchmen, ply only on the 104 roads which filed shops, 10c. ANNABERG. Silesia, June 14.— It than anybody outside the aviabombs dropped 2000 feet. They have tion of armaments already have been the Legislature into special session board's announcement says that apboard's announcement says that application of other roads will cause the same reductions to be placed in the same reductions to be placed in Telegraphers, telephoners, power He urged the detectives not to cease Fitty Poles and 15 Germans were the Legislature into special session that the Legislature into special session the Legislature into special session that the Legislature into special session the Legislature into special session that the Legislature into special session the Legislature into special session that application of other roads will cause the same reductions to be placed in the Legislature into special session that the Legislature into special session t decrease is placed at 12 per cent, as compared with an average of 21 per cent increase granted last July.

Leaders Withhold Comment.

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pointed out by the Supreme Court in cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and S. coal passers, &c. the Feinstein case, in which the M. Felton, president of the Chicago, Signal departs ther Government, prompted court held it to be illegal to use all informal suggestions of the election records of a precinct before ductions granted are "not sufficient" maintainers, gang foremen, signal to meet the demands of the situa-tion." men and signal maintainers, 8c; intelligence and you shoulder helpers, 6c. responsibility than the unif

ved, and providing for the repair to Federal control was \$1 per cent.

The board estimates the present cut will mean "an average monthly

TABLE SHOWING REDUCTIONS.



Campbell Tries the Wheel.

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Railroads With Offices in St. Louis Place Wage

Saving at \$17,000,000

DEFINITE statement of the he five railroads having general offices in St. Louis unde the award of the Railroad Labo Board could not be given today.

An officer of one of the larg er roads estimated that the sa ing would be about \$17,000,000 or \$18,000,000. The roads are the Missouri Pacific, Frisco Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Cotton Belt and Wabash.

bridge tenders, pumpers, crossing 8 1/2 c; laborers around

2,000,000 men. The general average graph), 6c; agents (non-telegraph), ers of these places, and to keep them

Engine service employes: Passen- outs. ger service—engineers and motor-men, firemen, helpers, 6c; freight bring them in, if they are not al-

Leaders of the four big railroad through)—conductors, flagmen and take. Stationary engineers and boiler- he said.

on."

In a supplemental memorandum

helpers, 6c.

Floating equipment employes (new branch of the department In a supplemental memorandum read:

In a supplemental memorandum reading specifying the subjects which may be considered at the special session the Governor's proclamation read:

"The issuance and sale of said bonds or evidences of indebtedness (road bonds) in an amount not exceeding \$190, and to \$141 by the increase of last July. About 10 per cent of the subjects which grant during Government control the wages of read the board opints out that during Government control the wages of reading equipment employes (new fraction of wages per month): For anch of the department. "In the discharge of your duties ries—captains, \$200; engineers, \$190; on must exercise judgment, tact firemen and oilers, \$140; dock hands, and diplomacy and take greater than other members of light against firement. This business, as I last July. About 10 per cent of the mach of the department.

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"In the discharge of your duties for the discharge of your

This new schedule still gives sed designated roads.

"Road legislation generally.

"Legislation governing primary salary of about \$125 for all employes \$3.02 for an eight-hour day. The cut but such an average means, of for construction and section foremen of can- course, that, while some workers reduces their average monthly pay

Train dispatchers and yardmasters ing \$260 to \$270.

One of the significant readjust- conditions in the city, and I nents is the reclassification of clerks out at night and now I have it. years of age, will receive a monthly salary of \$67.50 for their first six months and \$77.50 for the second six months of service. Clerks with less some year's experience now re-\$120. Cost of Living Factor. want you to know that the hoard is going to look after your interests We are right at your back, provid-

ceive \$120.

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According to the decision, since an hour an hour

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## GANG "HOLDOUTS" "CLEANED," POLICE **BOARD HEAD SAYS**

**PAGES 17-28** 

Miller Tells the 105 Members of the Detective Bureau They Must Keep Gangsters From Settling Down Again

TALKS TO THE MEN FOR HALF AN HOUR

Reiterates That Promotions Will Be on Merit Only and **Outlines Work He Expects** to Be Accomplished.

Police Board, in a half hour's talk with 105 members of the Detective from settling down in new "hang-

last. I want to know every one of Signal department employes: Sig-tal foremen, inspectors, leading maintainers, gang foremen, signal this office because of your superformance.

ceeding \$60,000,000.

"The means, methods and safesurards governing the expenditure of said sum, or any part thereof.

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"About 10 per cent of the mans, then all that water were like against the fact of the means, 125; engineers, \$190; firemen wrong; justice against iniquity and oilers, \$140; bridgemen, \$125; law obeyers against law violators.

Lighters and barges—Captains, \$120 increases with the cent. The average increase with the pay prior mates, \$100.

What I want to know is if the right. "I don't know how you men go Board and I intend to discharge that responsibility to reflect credit on myself and the board and the Gov

wanted first-hand information

.80 a day .08 an hour of work in other industries has in general been decreased."

"the scale of wages for similar kinds honest one.

"Now, in making arrests, always be sure and get the right person. I These two points were the chief contention of the railroads before the board. Testimony was offered Get what information you can from

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Carpentier Must Think Dempsey a Poor Fish if He Hopes to Land Him With That "Fishhook" Punch

## CARDINALS POUND REXEY AND DEFEAT **REDS IN 4TH TILT**

Knotholers Chase Southpaw With Five Runs in Sixth-Haines Pitches Good Ball.

THE COMPLETE SCORE. CARDINALS.

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| Fournier 1b.  | -1 | 1    | 1   | 1    | 0   | 5   | 1   | 0  |   |
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REDLAND FIELD, CINCINNATI, June 1.-Manager Rickey designated Jess Haines as his hurler for the fourth game of the series with the Reds today. Moran had little choice. Rixey, who worked part of a hard game against the Pirates Sunday, was the nearest of Moran's bunch ready and he was sent in to oppose the Cards.

FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS—Mann tripled over er, scoring Mann. Stock sacri-

was out stealing, Dillhoefer to La-van. Haines tossed out 'Daubert. sh out. Hornsby to Janvrin, NO

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-McHenry sent a long fly to Duncan. Lavan flied to Roush. Dillhoefer raised to Bress-ler. NO RUNS. CINCINNATI-Haines threw out Duncan. Kopf out, Lavan to Jan-Hornsby tossed out Fonseca.

NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Haines beat out a hit to Fonseca. Mann flied to Bress-ler. Janvrin forced Haines, Kopi to Fonseca. Stock singled to right and when Bressler let the ball get by him, Janvi'in scored and Stock reached third. Hornsby broke his

EIGHTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Hornsby singled to left. Schultz sacrificed. Rixey to Daubert. NO RUNS.
coring Hornsby. Lavan singled to right, scoring McHenry. Dilhoefer popped a single to center, scoring at second. Haines sacrificed. Rixey to Daubert. Mann singled to right, scoring McHenry. Dilhoefer as some sophing at second. Haines sacrificed. Rixey to Daubert. Mann singled to center, scoring Lavan sophing at second. Haines sacrificed. Rixey to Daubert. Mann singled to center, scoring Lavan and Dilhoefer. Moran pulled Rixey out and substituted Napier. Fournier. Hornsby out, Kopf to Daubert. Stock going to third.

EIGHTH INNING.

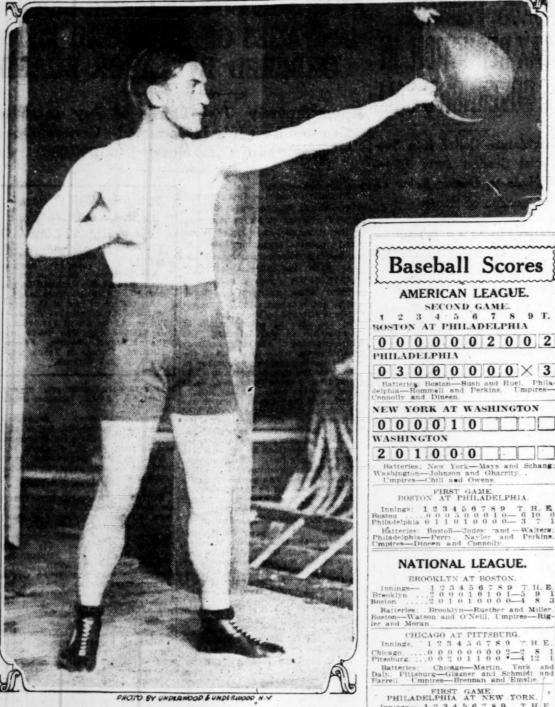
Littleton Stops Ortega.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—Harry Littleton last night knocked out Battling Ortega. Los Angeles, Cal., in the fourth round of their 15-round fight by to Lavan to Fournier. NO RUNS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—Harry Littleton last night knocked out Battling Ortega. Los Angeles, Cal., in the fourth round of their 15-round fight hope put the Pacific Coast battler way with a straight left to the jaw way with a straight left to the jaw way with a straight left to the jaw that crashed home as Ortega rushed in to land a blow.

CARDINALS—Fournier walked. Stock doubled to center, scoring and substituted Napier, Fournier, Hornsby out, Kopf to Daubert. Stock going to third.

A Study of the European Champion's Physique



GEORGES CARPENTIER.

The Carpentier depicted here, it may be noted, has marvelous leg development. His body, by comparison, is not impressive and his forcfleed, Daubert to Fonseca, on first. development. His body, by comparison, is not impressive and his forc-Hornsby flied to Duncan. Schultz arm here is by no means as massive-looking as Dempsey's. His upper ngled to left, but Janvrin was out arm and shoulders are powerful appearing. The long jaw; making a at the plate, Duncan to Hargrave. marked acute angle with the profile line, lacks the squareness and solidity of the Dempsey shock-absorbing jaw.

#### Major League **Statistics**

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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and substituted Napier. Fournier batted for Janvrin and doubled to left, and Mann scored. Stock lined to Bressler. FIVE RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Fournier playing first for the Cardinals. Daubert singled to center. Roush forced Deubert, Lavan to Hornaby. Duncan singled to center. Roush stopping at second. Kopf hit to Lavan, who stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left and McHenry let the stepped on second forcing Duncan singled to left some forced Duncan singled to left second f kopf. NO RUNE.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby flied to Roush. Schultz doubled to right. Fonseca threw out McHenry, Schultz going to third. Lavan out, Kopf to Daubert. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Lavan threw out to Lavan. THREE RUNE.

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#### Last of American Women Golfers Defeated Abroad Ty Cobais

Miss Fownes Beaten in Third Round of British Championship Tourney.

TURNBERRY, Scotland, June 1.- I've money to loan at 6 per cer reach the third round of the British ladies' open golf championship, was of Kent, by 6 up and 5 to play.

Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, the former Canadian champion, was beaten by Doris E. Chambers of Wirral at the twentieth hole.

Toof

With rarest of vintage wine, And good old stuff of a hundred proof

That was bonded in 199 eliminated this afternoon by Mrs. "My cellar is stocked from floor to

Mrs. H. R. Barlow of Philadelphia Miss Joyce Wethered of Worplesdon, who won 5 up and 4 to play. Miss Joy Winn of Alderburgh de-

cago two up and one to play. Miss Janet Jackson of Island
Malahide defeated Mrs. Q. F. FeitI'll loll around on the sandy beach ner of South Shore, L. I., eight up Miss Cecil Leitch, the British hampion, defeated Miss Jean Mc-Culloch of West Kilbride, two up and one to play.

#### BASEBALL POOLS WILL RECEIVE ATTENTION OF BASEBALL COMMISSIONER

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Abolition of the taseball pool will be one of the chief objects of organized baseball's crusade against gambling, Judge K.

declared yesterday.

This type of gambling, based on the scores of gamess rather than on results, won and lost, was no direct menace to the game as is the practical declaration. tice of wagering by individuals, Judge Landis declared. Nevertheless it will be stamped out if possible, be-cause "young men and boys who play the pools will be the bettors of tomorrow and no gambling in any form must be connected with the national

Judge Landis declared the against gambling was being carried on assiduously and, he believed, ef-fectively, in minor as well as major Asked concerning the effect of the

1919 world's series expose on public sentiment, Judge Landis stated that "the public from coast to coast has en very generous. The popularity greater things for the future."

#### AMERICAN TENNIS STARS WIN IN PARIS TOURNEY

court tennis championship matches today, the following results were an-

the world's grass court champion, de-TOURNAMENT TO START

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

The annual tennis tournament for the championship of the Triple A Club will start on Saturday, June 11. 2—6. 6—6.

Club will start on Saturday, June 11. 2-6, 6-3.

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DAY DREAMS.

THE man on the sand box hummed a tune, And whistled a merry lay Said he: 'Today is the first of June

And I haven't a bill to pay. the rent-Could anything be more fair?

Is selling at more than, par,

To my hunting lodge in Maine. feated Miss Edith Cummings of Chi- Where I and the wife and kids will Georges led him stay Till the weather is cool again.

And bathe in the billowy brine one.

Just then the conductor was heard to Of course, Georges enjoyed this Wilson "All out, the end of the line!"

PICKING UP. See where Georges Carpentier has gained a half pound. have put on a coat of tan.

Speaking of coats of tan, see where Kid Norfolk had his jacket tanned by an unknown.

The Gibbons boys had a field day at Ebbets Field on Decoration day.

would like to have seen Mike Gibbons when he was in his prime. Maybe Tommy could give him an idea of what Mike was in the hey-

Jack Kearns says Jack Dempsey will not draw the color line in the future. The big idea is to draw a big gate and let the color line go

"Stewards' Cup Is Taken by Middles." Headline. Another one of those college pranks, we take it.

THE MERRY SCALPER. All of the \$50 seats for the big fight have been sold. But the chances are the majority of them will bob up later on disguised as \$100 seats.

America has it on England 40 ways from the jack in boxing and baseball, but the British golfers take ample revenge.

Wrestling Champion Is Going Into Ministry." Headline. He ought

to get a strangle hold on Satan. THE LEGAL ASPECT Attorney-General of the

United States is going to witnes probably be admitted without putting up the usual legal tender. Mad Hatter won the Metropolitan Handicap. Which we presume

AMERICAN GOLFERS FAIL

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY try wishing him success in his championship match with Georges Carpentie in Jersey City July 2. The title holder receives hundreds of letters

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### Carpentier's Woodland Stunts Would Give Tex Rickard a Chill

French' "Man of Destiny" Takes Many Chances in Pranks Played When His Manager's Eyes Are Not on Him-Trainers Glad to Get Back to Camp.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Georges Carpentier communed with nature Sara Fownes of Pittsburg, the last. And plenty of clothes to wear, of the four American golfers to And the landlord says he'll reduce dense woods that surround his picturesque training quarters. The deft resterday. Most of the hot forenoon was spent in a jaunt through the Frenchmen hustled Journee and Italian Joe Gans out of bed bright and Boone, until little Marcot sounded the dinner bell.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Once out of sight of that eager- | wanted to put the gloves on, but eyed pair, Gus Wilson and Des- Descamps, he say "Non! camps, Carpentier cut loose. In the son, through Capt, Mallett, th depths of the woods he espied two Curley that Georges was full of the giant oak trees, and the lumbering divine fire-ambition-and was per Journee was induced to bet "twobits" feetly willing to take the lost her match in the third round And quite regardless of all expense that he could climb one faster than here today. She was defeated by I'll purchase a motor car. would never do, especially as the the "man of destiny." Journee dared heat was merciless in its determ not refuse the challenge, and he is tion to sear one's very core. George now "two bits" poorer than when into the dark little woods. Carpentier went up his oak today. like a bold seaman. He was half-way down before the puffing giant

or course, Georges enjoyed this hugely; but had Descamps, Wilson or Rickard been there all would have petrified from fright at their idel. Georges plucked a biapparent disregard for life and ance at broncho bike riding. limb. But that is Carpentier. In the air or under the sea, Carpentier would face threatened disaster with ing and boyish eyes stuck out like nonchalance. He believes in that "man-of-destiny" deeply Georges swiftly and neatly execute many difficult tricks at full spee idea, and such a thing as a serious accident never enters his head.

In the cool, shady spots in the woods Carpentier shadow-boxed and wrestled in boyish fashion with Gans and Journée, mixing up such didoes with little speffus that kept him in a glow for the entire outing. Partners Glad When Georges Quit. Georges forced Journee and Gans to bend several young saplings low. Then he would hook aboard the top-

Then he would hook aboard the top- Georges isn't half as temperamost branches and order his two mental as his henchmen. As a mathandy men to release the young ter of fact, he would have the whole tree. This done, Georges would go broad of them at his heels hurdling through the air like a doll and day if it were not for tied to a bamboo pole. Journee and Monsieur Descamps, who does not Gans were not tickled to death at believe in heroizing while such imperformances, but Georges portant business is on hand. velled like a Piute papoose. More heart failure for Tex, Descamps and leaf from the Dempsey camp good old Gus, had they been there; method. Dempsey's greatest div When Georges led the pair out of the sion while at the grind is his ty dark little woods they were highly elated. To have the keeping of such a celebrated nitroglycerin package on their hands was a little too much for the nerves of even these two

stunt Georges Works Indoors. Jack Curley, who selected the camp for Carpentier, called in the afternoon and Georges, just to show that he was not afraid of the staggering heat of the day shadow boxed, wrestled and worked for July 2, he, too, will more than an hour in the gym. He barriers. Who knows?

DEMPSEY, 26 YEARS OLD

#### BERGLUND WINNER OVER JUNE 23, PLANS PARTY BECKER IN SEMIFINAL FOR ATLANTIC CITY KIDS OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

suit. He thoroughly enjoyed

Carpentier a Trick Rider.

Georges is an expert at trick nd.

telescopes on freckled cheeks as

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 1.-If championship tournament has reached Jack Dempsey, the world's heavy- the semifinal in both singles and t's an affection for the "kids"- will play in the singles for the right ragged, dirty-faced or dressed up. to oppose R. Berglund for the has received from children whose R. Berglund, the wi TO APPEAR FOR FRENCH homes are scattered all over the country wishing him success in his chamthat the tourney will be completed Saturday.

The summary Singles, third round.
A. C. Frank defeated D. Dickroeger,

Brady defeated B. Maender, 1-4,

R. Berglund defeated L. H. Becker, defeated Groskop and Levy, 5-7, 7-5.



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ord of two victorie Gotham today bour tial invasion of the the American Leas They are schedul Yankees, Babe Ruth Polo Grounds tomor gram, Urban Shock yesterday's 8-7 Browill be the slabbing

open the five-game | of his old-time abili Manhattanites.
The folks from S are in high spirits, f are destined to pick games on this jun nfident because the club is clouting the fashion. In the the Kid Gleason's men, t cumulated a string lops, which is constd In yesterday's 8 outhit the Brown lops as against 14. R

up with Dominick M was yanked at the en when the count read of the pale hose. Palmero then flur were out in the le banking on a victor have boosted them to the Browns came their part of the ni three tallies over the front, Fohi posted peak and played it seems to be the front of The Brownie skip comething new and c egy yesterday by pl ferent gents at secon

Club and the Munici ciation will play a te on the Triple A cou the teams have not

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As We Get It, This Barber of the Cubs Is Not Responsible for All The Team's Close Shaves

#### b" Punch d Stunts ickard a Chill

Chances in Pranks Played. t on Him-Train-

the Post-Dispatch. ned with nature ent in a jaunt through the training quarters. The deft Gans out of bed bright and of them would do a Daniel

to put the gloves on, but aps, he say "Non!" tamps explained through Wilrough Capt. Mallett, through that Georges was full of the fire—ambition—and was perwilling to take the whole on with the gloves. This never do, especially as the as merciless in its determinasear one's very core. Georges p be content with a promise his fling before the scribes

pentier's pep was in evidence after the evening repast. He out in the road, where the all urchins of the neighboring and homes waited for a peek ir idel. Georges plucked a bifrom one of them and then intercomptly circus performents. n impromptu circus perform-t broncho bike riding.

arpentier a Trick Rider pes on freckled cheeks as es swiftly and neatly executed difficult tricks at full speed hen at a dead stop. It was not real treat that Georges has led the kids. His camp guardhave been rather harsh on the in the neighborhood. Few of can boast of having seen entier do anything save smile, he happened to leave his

orges isn't half as temperahalf as his henchmen. As a matfact, he would have the whole
of them at his heels night
day if it were not for fussy
leur Descamps, who does not
te in heroizing while such imnt business is on hand,
petier might enjoy taking a
from the Dempsey camp
od. Dempsey's greatest diverwhile at the grind is his tyke
es. At Toledo he had a kid jazz

and once startled a banquet ring at his quarters by march-mong the diners, leading the himself, dressed in a bathing He thoroughly enjoyed the

course. Georges is not Jack, Jack is not Georges. It only as that they should train diftly. Perhaps if Georges, be-the champion of the world on 2, he, too, will let down the Who knows?

GLUND WINNER OVER. CKER IN SEMIFINAL F TENNIS TOURNAMENT

conship tournament has reached temifinal in both singles and s. A. C. Frank and J. Brady ca. A. C. Frank and J. Brady clay in the singles for the right cose R. Berglund for the chambip, while in doubles A. C. Frank hit White play B. Maender and reglund, the winners to play D. I. Diekroeger. It is expected the tourney will be completed day.

summary:
gles, third round.

Frank defeated D. Dickroeger, 7-5.

rady defeated B. Maender, 7-5,

Berglund defeated L. H. Becker, 5. 7. 5. bles, semifinals. Dickroseer and J. Dickroseer ed Gronkope and Levy. 7. 5.



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Shocker Goes to Hill and Hurls

Last Frame - Fohlmen to

Open in East Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- Toting a rec-

and of two victories in their three

regements with the White Sox at

hicago. Lee Fohl's sprightly

owns were hastening toward tham today bound for their ini-

al invasion of the Eastern end of

They are scheduled to tackle the rankees, Babe Ruth and all the other illustrious fence-busters on the

nd, according to the present pro-

gram, Urban Shocker, who finished resterday's 8-7 Brownie triumph, will be the slabbing candidate to

open the five-game program because it his old-time ability to charm the

The folks from Sportsman's Park

are in high spirits, for they feel they

are destined to pick up a lot of ball

cames on this junket. They are confident because every fellow on the club is clouting the ball in vicious

cumulated a string of 48 safe wal-lops, which is considerable swatting. In yesterday's game the Sox

outhit the Browns, getting 16 wal-

up with Dominick Muirennan at the tart of hostilities, but the former as yanked at the end of six innings,

when the count read 6 to 5 in favor of the pale hose.

Palmero then flung two rounds, and when the ninth opened the Sox were out in the lead 7 to 5, and

banking on a victory which would have boosted them to fifth place, but the Browns came from behind in their part of the ninth and rushed

tallies over the plate. Once in the Fohl posted Shocker on the

reak and played it safe.

The Brownie skipper introduced

y yesterday by playing four dif-erent gents at second base. He exething new and original in strat-

hibited in order Messrs.

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PALM BEACH

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With Every Suit

In the three battles with fashion. In the three battles with Kid Gleason's men, the Brownies ac-

Grounds tomorrow afternoon,

he American League circuit.

Golf." Etc. If you want to learn anything, how do you start? Would you start music with a Beethoven sonata, billiards with a masse shot, tennis with the American service, swimming with the crawl or riding by entering a

point-to-point steeplechase? Most assuredly you would do have to go through the rudiments first, if you wished to be any good at any of them.

Why, then, in golf, should the poor novice almost invariably be led to the most complex stroke in the game, the one wherein lies most possibility of error and the greatest chance for the acquaintance of moral cowardice-the

One would almost think, as Jimmy Sherlock, the famous British player, once said, that there is a vast conspiracy to keep the enterprising novice always a noviceand to remove even his enterprise.
There certainly is no more effectual way to do it than to start him playing golf with a driver.

· If players and instructors would only realize that to all intents and purposes there is only one stroke in golf; that any stroke that is played is some portion of a drive; that a drive is an extended putt, they might get down to basic facts and understand that golf, not being a law unto itself, cannot be successfully taught on methods absolutely opposed to all other instruction, namely, by taking the most risky part, the drive, first,

All sound building must be from the bottom upward and learning the drive first cannot tend to produce an accurate and confident golfer.

It would be infinitely better for a beginner-and for many far removed from beginners—to put the ball down 6 inches from the hole and to start there, backing through his clubs to the tee, instead of starting from the tee. This, of course, would have to be done at Next Sunday afternoon the Triple A his clubs to the tee, instead of starting from the tee. This, of starting from the tee. This, of course would have to be done at a practice hole, or when one would not back into a volley of golf balls

MONROE CLOTHES SHOP

Absurd Fetich of the Left Hand Will Be Next In Series of Articles

T HE accompanying article is I the second of a series by P. A. Vaile, internationally known as a writer on golf. Mr. Vaile, in his first article, attacked golf's primary instruction "to keep your eye on the ball." Today he takes up the proper way to start golf. In his next article he will take up the question of which hand should be supreme in the golf swing. be supreme in the golf swing.

and oaths, but the soundness of the system cannot be questioned.
- I advocated this in "Modern Golf" in 1909. It was ridiculed in some quarters then. Now, many of the best teachers are starting their pupils at least with short mashie approaches. Jimmy Sherlock does this; that is to say, he was doing it in 1912, and may now be taking them right up to the hole, for he is quite a thinker, is little Jimmie, and a good one at

There are many golfers, even among those who are fairly well on in the game, who would im-prove their game out of all recognition if they would give them-selves a chance by trying this method, the only method known in attempting to acquire knowledge in everything except golf.

Chick Evans himself told me that he got his remarkable accuracy in approach shots by following what amounted to practically this idea. He would take a dozen or two balls and his mashie and punch them up, one after another, to the green. Day after day, for an hour or two each day, he would do this, and golfers. know the result.

In one of his recent books, Harry Vardon says that it would be better for many beginners if they were not allowed to have a driver in their hands for a month after they had started golf.

This makes the idea sound like practical golf, even if it didn't to some people in 1909.

MAIL ORDERS

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## Charge for Tennis **And Golf Permits**

poses \$10 a Year for Golf and \$1 a Year for Tennis.

As the result of a conference between D. R. Niederlander, president of the Forest Park Golf Club, and City Comptroller Louis J. Nolte, a bill will be introduced, probably Friday, at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, providing for a charge for permits to play golf and tanis on the links and courts of St. Louis

Comptroller Nolte told the Post-Dispatch that President Niederlan-der had convinced him of the necessity of such a charge, and that in the absence of a law permitting such a tax, the ordinance authorizing it would be submitted. The bill contemplates the follow

ing charges: Ten dollars a year for a golf per mit, or, in the absence of a yearly permit, 50 cents a round for the 18hole course and 25 cents for the nine-hole course. One dollar a year for an annual

tennis permit. It was explained that President Niederlander had figured on a 15 cents charge over the nine-hole course, but Park Commissioner Pape advised the higher rate as beginners used the short course and the cos of the upkeep was therefore greater

Comptroller Nolte said that a revenue from the golf charges of about \$20,000 annually was expected, and that it was the intention to devote all of this sum to the maintenance of the golf links. He said that in 1920 the cost of maintaining the golf links was \$18,719, and that 7800 permits had been issued. The tennis courts of the city cost \$12,300 to keep up, and 26,803 permits to play were issued, all without charge.

The bill, before it is finally sub mitted, will be referred to Direc-tor of Public Welfare Nelson Cunliff, who formerly was Park Commissioner.

Post-Dispatch that he had reached the conclusion that the only solution to the public links question lay in some plan to make them self sustaining, as appropriations from the park funds were precarious, and not to be depended upon. Members of the Forest Park Golf Club have from ime to time gone into their own funds to help pay for the upkeep of

President Niederlander made a de tailed investigation of the public links systems in other cities and found that practically all the large cities maintained their courses by charges of various descriptions. The average charge was about that which will be asked for St. Louis links. Many cities had considerably

REFEREE AND PICTURE RIGHTS TO BE SETTLED AT FIGHT CONFERENCE

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 1.—Selection of the referee for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout and discussion of moving picture rights will be the subject of a conference tomorrow between Pro-moter Tex Rickard and representa-

ves of the principals. "Personally I am not concerned in the appointment of the referee ex-cept to see that a competent official is named," said Rickard today.

The trend the moving picture rights discussion will take now is uncertain. Under the contract, Rickard holds a 50 per cent share in the prospective films, while Dempsey and Carpentier each hold a 25 per cent

eceived for purchase of these rights. t has been customary for former eavyweight boxers to sell their ilm rights. Jeffries sold his interest for \$66,000 and Johnson for \$60,000 Dempsey sold his rights to the pic-tures of the Toledo battle for \$10,000.

MISS GOULD DROPPED IN TENNIS RANKINGS

In the revised national ranking of women tennis players Corrine Gould.
local star, was dropped from sixteenth to eighteenth position. Marguerite Davis of St. Paul advanced
from seventeenth to the twelfth place the list, Florence Ballin of New York, whom Miss Gould defeated at

Relay Swimming Record.

the Associated Press. IONOLULU, T. H., June 1.—The utrigger Canoe Club six-man team won the 600-yard relay race in the Hawalian amateur athletic union swimming meet here yesterday. Time 5 minutes 551-5 seconds. An effort will be made to establish this time as in international record, it was an-counced. W. J. Harris and Duke Kahanamoku, who competed in the lympic games, were members of the

Fitzsimmons Wins Bout.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, June 1.—Young Bob
Fitzsimmons, son of the former
world's heavyweight champion. defeated Ermino Spalla, Italian heavyweight champion, in a 12-round bout here last night. Fitzsimmons weighed 174% and Spalla 185.

Kauff Asks Reinstatement.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, said yesterday that the application for reinstatement of Bennie Kauff, New York Gianis' outfielder, had been received and soon would be considered. He declined, however, to indicate the probable outcome,

Top-Heavy Opinion Favors Dempsey.

E VEN at this early stage of the training period, and in spite of the manifest desire on the part of many Americans to see the French war hero returned a winner at Jersey City, July 2, opinion favoring Dempsey to win decisively is preponderant-almost top heavy. About the best that can be heard for Carpentier is that he has "a good chance."

three-round victory over this

fighter appeared to prove that he

But poor old Bat was as a lamb

ference between him and Carpen-

tier was emphasized when he me

Georges last year, in New Jersey

-Carpentier had punch and Le-

CARPENTIER embodies the

Dempsey grave trouble, if all the

nice things said about his skill

and nunch and headwork are true

This being the case, why the talk of 3 to 1 on Dempsey? The

vinsky had none.

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Why not? If you are a

golfer you are going to

spend a good part of your

time out on the links. And

if your golf suit doesn't fit

you with the same smart-

ness as your street clothes

-well-there really isn't

any reason why your golf

clothes should not be cus-

tom tailored the same as

your other garments, is

there?

could match speed with speed.

The records of the men and the | ever edge in science favors Carphysical superiority of Dempsey, taken in consideration with Carpentier acting to offset Dempsey's physical and other superiorities. pentier's long lay-off from the ring Only once did Dempsey face a competition during the war, are foe that seemed to ettle the quescompelling arguments with the Dempsey followers.

The arguments are irrefutable, fast, clever man. That was when he faced Battling Levinsky. His

as far as they go; but they do not take into consideration, appar-ently, a vital point. It is that in Carpentier, Dempsey will be meeting for the first time a type led to the slaughter, then. He was not at his top form; and the difof boxer he has not yet opposed.

Swordfish and the Whales.

R IGHT down the line Dempsey's knockout victims have been sluggards of hand, foot and head. Men ponderous of swing, man-killing in power, no doubt, but unable to deliver the finishing stroke

Dempsey was the swordfish to the whales against such men; but, opposed to Carpentier, it will be swordfish against swordfish; speed against speed; knockout blow against knockout blow, with what-

Your golf clothes—

conclusion is that the odds are based on the belief that Dempsey's power and stamina will ensey's power and stamina will enable him to take what Carpentier hands him, and still wear down the Frenchman.

Just Human, After All.

It is genuinely surprising, how-ever, to find so few persons who really consider the possibility of the bout going the limit. Chatter about the miracle punches of both men has been the cause of this.

As a matter of fact Dempsey twice, when pitted against shifty men, has had a hard time. Once Billy Miske, the St. Paul fighter, went 10 rounds with him. Willie Meehan, the dancing pachyderm of the ring, has won two decisions over Dempsey in four rounds, and has gone the limit on four other occasions. In his practice for the Miske

contest, Harry Greb frequently made Dempsey look slow; while in training at Toledo, by way of showing that the champion can be hit, the Jamaica Kid opened Dempsey's eye and forced him to quit boxing for a week.

All this is by way of showing

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Abolition of the baseball pool will be one of the chief objects of the organized best ball crusade against gambling. Judget K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, declared today.

Asked concerning the effect of the 1919 world's series expose on gubile sentiment, Judge Landis stated that "the public from coast to coast has been very generous and the popularity of the game is unimpaired."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1.—True, man P. Gardner of St. Paul, Minn., last night was elected captain of the Yale track team for next year, He is a pole vaulter.

right kind of opposition. He is not a miracle man, just the best man we have in these days a rough, rugged, game, FIGHTER, with an undoubted knockout for the gentlemen who receives his punch

squarely. It is easily conceivable, however, that Carpentier whom hereasy has endowed with exactly the qualifications calculated to cause Dempsey most trouble, may stay the 12 rounds and be strong at the

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## **NEW YORK BONDS**

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New YORK June 1 — Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were 58,844,000, against \$11,493,000 yesterday. \$11,706,000 a week ago. \$11,364,000 a year ago. and \$5,058,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date. \$1,240,391,000, against \$1,728,784,000 a year ago, and \$1,418,488,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security, high, and low prices are given.

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Eggs firm; receipts, 32,936; fresh kothered extra firsts, 27% 628%c; fresh kathered firsts, 35% 627c.
Cheese steady to firm; receipts, 4929; state, whole milk flats, fresh, special, 15% 16%c; do, average run, 14%16c; state, care run, 14%16c; state, average run, 14%16c; do, average run, 14%16c, pecials, 15%16c; do, average run, 14%16c, specials, 15%16c; do, average run, 14%16c, specials, 15%16c; do, average run, 14%16c, secials, 16%26c; do, control of the control of

alive, higher; fowls, 24c; broilers, 406445c. CHICAGO, June 1.—Potatoes, receipts, 47 cars; old steady; northern white, sacked and bulk, 506665 cwt.; new stronger; Texas rtumphs, \$2.75 cwt.; southern cobblers, \$2.356°2.50 cwt.; Louisiana long white, \$2.62 cwt.; South Carolina cobblers, \$5.25°(2.5.50 bbl.; Virginia, \$5.75 bbl.

KANNAS CITY, June 1.—Eggs, firm: firsts, 20c; seconds, 15c. Butter unchanged. Poultry, hens. ½6 higher, 18c; broilers and roosters, unchanged.

deduction was for a new can puried for the farmer and not for sportation, which is paid by the smery company. The express fe on five gallons of cream sent set. Clair to St. Louis would be st. Clair to St. Louis would be st

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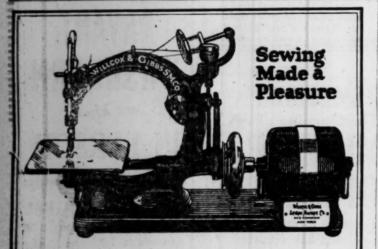
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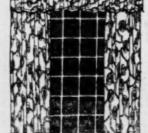
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BAG—Lost; khaki canvas bag, containing fishing tackle, in Biaine av.; reward.

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BATHING SUITCASE—Lost; brown, out of machine, coming from Valley Park, with baby's coveralis and other articles. Return to 2323 Dickson, or call Central 9354R; reward. Funeral services from residence of her faughter, Mrs. C. B. Glibert. 400 Grey avesue. Webster Groves, Mo., June 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Valhalla Gemetery.

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The public is accustomed to see passenger and freight trains arrive at stations and depart from stations and travel between intermediate points on the railway, performing a necessary service without which almost all commerce would be paralyzed. It seldom gets a glimpse behind the scenes and realizes the magnitude and diversification of rail-

The public sees an engineer and a fireman in charge of a locomotive—a conductor and brakeman in charge of a train. It sees comparatively little of all there is back of the actual running of a train-the executive and general officers, the heads of departments, the division officers, the train dispatchers, the signal maintainers, the foremen, the skilled and unskilled laborers, the shopmen, the track walkers, the miners producing the coal, the workers producing the steel, the woodsmen producing the ties and the plants where they are treated with preservative chemicals, the mills producing the lumber, the refineries producing the lubricants, the rock quarries and rock crushers, the gravel pits and steam shovels, and the thousand and one other operations which enter into the production of railway transportation.

Few outside of those whose business it is to do so ever examine the anatomy of a modern locomotive, a passenger coach, a refrigerator car or an ordinary freight car. A modern locomotive contains more than 4200 parts, not including rivets and bolts, all of which must be inspected daily and kept in perfect condition, some requiring the constant attention of highly specialized experts. For example, the lighting system is cared for by a corps of trained electricians, the superheater attachment is looked after by specialists, the boiler requires the attention of expert boiler makers, the separate and distinct and the airbrake system also demands the attention of experts.

A modern all-steel passenger coach, exclusive of bolts, rivets, screws, nuts, washers and nails, has more than 2000 parts. The wheels, trucks, airbrakes and draw gear require constant inspection and special attention. The dynamo which generates electricity for lighting the coach when the train is running, also storing the batteries to provide lighting when the train is standing, must be carefully handled. The same is true of many other parts. The single item of cleaning and ventilating passenger coaches runs into large figures.

A modern refrigerator car has more than 1500 parts. Perfect insulation must be maintained and the car must be kept absolutely clean. The ice boxes and many other parts require constant attention.

The ordinary box car has more than 500 parts which must be regularly and constantly inspected and kept in safe condition. Just as a chair is as strong as its weakest link, the safety of a train is gauged by the weakest car in the train.

The men who actually operate the trains on the Illinois Central System compose a comparatively small proportion of the more than 56,000 employes back of them.

One out of every eleven persons in the United States depends directly upon the railways for a living, counting one worker to every five persons. Railway prosperity is necessary to national prosperity. Anything that injures the

railways also injures the public. Anything that helps the railways helps the public. The railways consume 28 per cent of all the bituminous coal produced in the United States. They consume 25 per cent of all the steel produced in the United States. They consume 18 per cent of all the timber and lumber produced in the

United States. They are also large users of lubricating oils, and other commodities. The Illinois Central, like other railways, is a citizen of each town on its lines. It pays taxes and means as much to the life of each community as any other business concern in the community. It has but one thing to sell-transportation. When you buy that transportation, remember the investment in the property that makes it possible to run the train that furnishes you with service, and remember the great expense back of running that train, aside from the salaries of the enginemen and trainmen whom you see and the agent with whom you deal.

The railways do not claim perfection. Every railway in the United States has locomotives and cars that should be replaced by better ones; machinery and appliances that should be replaced by later and better models; steel rails that should be replaced by heavier ones; track that should be provided with better ballast; terminals that should be enlarged. The railways are striving to overcome these deficiencies. They are succeeding gradually. They are fighting for the privilege of serving youthe public. They ask no advantage of any kind. They only ask a square deal.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM. President, Illinois Central System. Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

William E. Johnson Myrtle M. Bittick

Harold A. Richard Anna M. Flanagar

Walter W. Kisker Hilda M. Wesling Thomas H. Grob Erma M. Zdvora

Joseph S. Rempp . Alice M. O'Rourke

Henhry J. Schulz Ida M. O'Connor.

Andrew G. Kriege Lillian M. Stibal

William J. Dunkel Alice N. Kearney

Herman F. Bittner Mildred S. Fleiter

George L. Ehrhard Theresa V. Hayes

Frank Hoff ... Agnes Sandbothe.

John W. Powers Geneva M. Hurtt

John C. Heeg Margaret V. Melican...

Robert D. Wabb ..... 6156 Gambleton | Martha E. Crosson ..... 5630 Person

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Jim Turner Marie Scott

St. Louis, Mo

East St. Louis, I

3230 Law

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1821 S. 110 1803 Delmar

2408A Pennsylvania 207 W. Steir

Minneapolis, Mint

1429 Angelia .3936 N. 111

5825 North Market 4952 Beaco

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1727 Delmar 1103A Dillor

| and M. Harris, 3125 Lawton.                                |
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| and L. Valentone, 2826 Clark                               |
| and M. Hiegerstay, 913A Chambers,                          |
| and E. Studdmeyer, 2629 Scott.                             |
| nd R. Rose, 409 S. Garrison.                               |
| and O. Terletting, 2900A Bailey.                           |
| ind A. Adelhardt, 4906 Beacon.                             |
| nd T. Shea, 1868 Menard.                                   |
| and M. Gross, 721 Sheffandoah.                             |
| nd A. Kuhlmann, 5521 Emerson.                              |
| ind M. Slayback, Maplewood.                                |
| and M. Arczyszewski. 7427 N. 9th.                          |
| ad B. Carpell, 1225 N. Grand,                              |
| nd M. Warfield, 3734 Hickory.                              |
| ind E. Leikair, 1900 Sidney.                               |
| and M. Hozian, 1500 S. 3d.                                 |
| nd E. Polson, 1903 Benton.                                 |
| nd A. Vallmer, 1915 Banir.                                 |
| nd M. Trandeka, 1727 S. 8th.                               |
| nd M. Trandeka, 1727 S. Sth.<br>nd M. Haffer, 1726 S. 7th. |
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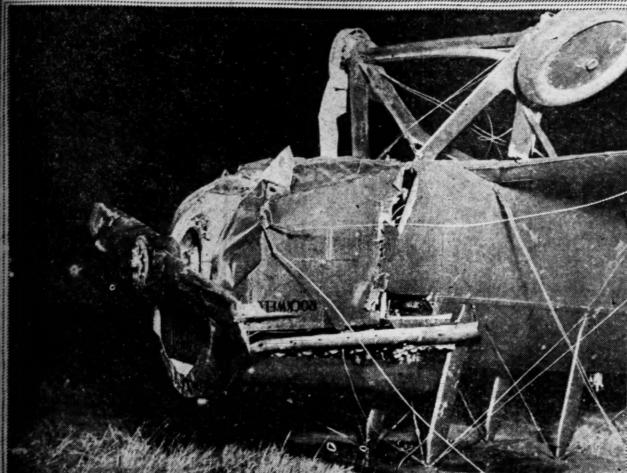
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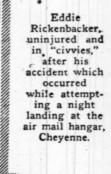
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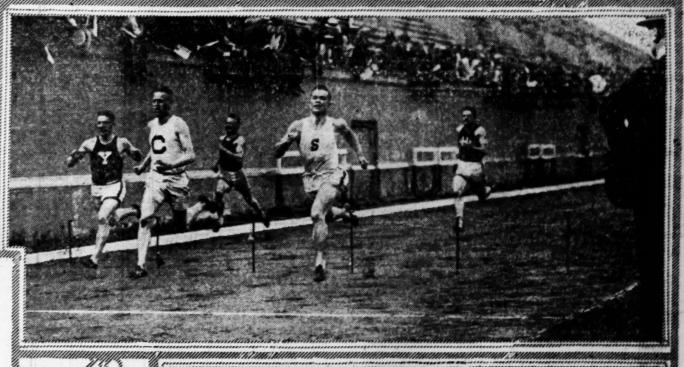
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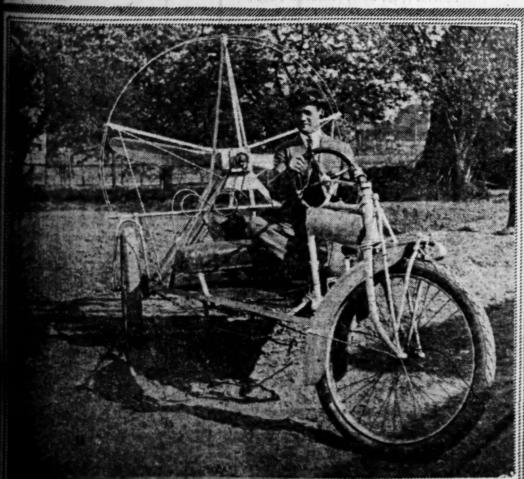


Opening of the racing season. Belmont Park when "Mad Hatter" won the feature race photographed above, the historical Metropolitan Handicap



When California athletes, for the premier honors in competition with Eastern universities. Photo shows Kirksey of Leland Stanford





Edgar W Croft newspaper correspondent in Zion City and speed wagon he has built out of motor cycle frames



The Queen of Spain, commander of a regiment of cavalry, reviewing her troops in Madrid.

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The British polo team which is to meet Americans at Hurlingham this month, for international cup. Back row, left to right: Colonel Melville, Lord Dalmeny, Lord Wodehouse and Colonel Brown. Seated, left to right: Colonel Hunter and Major Vivien N. Lockett, captain of the British team. Colonel H. A. Tomkinson is shown in front.

WOMEN'

8. To start a savings 9. To refrain from a And yet what about the ife? What must she do out the wives who get ind's dinner at the delicat and money for white glo

Woman Magistrate Sees

the first woman Magistrate York City, to make out things which selfish wives be made to do but the cle Magistrate shook her h laughed.

selfish wives as husbands. "I believe that a wife s her husband's meals and r him to go puttering around en," continued Judge No cause I am just old-fashion to believe that is her pa bargain. But, of course, it band is unselfish in this a

I queried.

"She who serves her hus meats and potato salad in night is not only selfish b to break up her home and band's digestion," declar

selfish in depriving her to the quietness of home in busy day?" I asked.

band must realize that heeds other environment of the home. The unselfas takes his wife out at leastings of the week, and fish wife is willing to leand enjoy home comforts nings.

"Money and the selflature of it by both hustan is the cause of much ma piness, I suppose, ' I con "Money and the 'in tion," replied Judge Nor ecene. It seems to me

8, "In-laws," especi

the family finances

wife to wait on him, bu contrary, wait on himsel 10. To repeat every day once the promise he made -that he would love, he cherish her-when he man ought to go for hubby's or

I asked Magistrate Jean

One morning early I left the hotel before I from the Sontag Post (Chicago). was put out. The dew was still on the dawn. WE announce to all the world how democratic Twitter birds carolled as I strode out through we are and that in our opinion all men are reated equal. However, we find here, too, a On its banks the first coral shell fish I had great difference between theory and practice. many states of the Union anti-alien laws are in force. For instance, in Nebraska the immigrant I grabbed a stick to capture it, when suddenly a voice came out of the jungle: "That must not attend a meeting of his own country-men if the meeting is not called for religious purfish is lying-you can't kill it with anything oses. In Michigan, New Hampshire, Tenness nd Washington he is not allowed to teach, n It took me some time to get back and get my kit-but returning-the coral shell fish was even in the English language. In Wyoming he still there-and nothing in all my adventures s ferbidden to exercise the profession of a 'n the South Seas gave me such a vivid picture of how the white man had ruined a simple tain guide. In Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, California, Arizona, Rhode Island, Idaho, New Mexico and Wyoming he must not be employed country with his complicated customs as the way that fish looked up in to my eyes after on public works. In Georgia and in the city of New York he cannot be a peddler, and in Virginia he lay dead on the beach, and said: "It wasn't fair to get that Ananias club. The Kelly Pool he must not trade in secondhand goods. rida, Virginia, Texas and Washington he Three years in the islands will produce three not allowed to sell oysters or fish. The immigrant would be a strange being if he did not feel repelied by such an attitude, exhibited by no inconsiderable portion of native Americans. Our interests require us to bring the future citizen near-No. 41144: Last year I reported from Market

THE inability of the immigration authorities to provide means to meet the situation of the age cannot be a cause for which to biame the immigrant. Surely it is not his fault that he is com-celled to sleep on the floor at Ellis Island, without any sort of covering, nor is he responsible for the unpreparedness to receive him. Very few measures have been adopted for the welfare of the immigrant here. Immigration authorities have not had the power or conveniences to help the immigrant when once in this country. The distribution of immigration to different parts of the United States (especially in North and South Dakots. Ohio, Illinois and the far West) where they are needed most, has not been done officially during all these years. There have been private societies which have undertaken to do this, but the ma This country has been admitting immigrants with out attending to them, without helping them it settle in a locality where it would prove advan-

trial managers or would they be better served by in-

dulging those managers? Chicago's experience on this point is suggestive. property in Germany for the purpose of paying the lates that the municipality has taken drastic steps to guarantee of compliance with the ordinance.

With such an energetic smoke-abatement policy as will go abroad as not only a city for factories, but a The total reparations bill is about \$33,000,000,000, city for people. And who supposes a manufacturer to be paid in 42 years. This includes, of course, all is going to shun the place for that reason? Smoke abatement means economy of fuel and lower cost of

remaining sum to be paid is staggering and the tax smoke have its way? Shall we be industrially stronger though physically dirtier and more susceptible to The Germans, however, should take comfort. They disease? For our part, we believe Chicago is to be congratulated in having a wide-awake Smoke Inspec-

ALDERMEN AND HOUSING RELIEF.

purposes. It has put the facts of the rental situation in cold figures before the public, thereby affording a basis for the consideration of remedies. And it has priated altogether for military purposes the sum of resulted in two definite recommendations to the State \$846,813,593-more than our total expenditures before Legislature for remedy in law. The proposed amendthe war. This amount, if continued for 40 years, and ments, if enacted, will not result in lowering rents, unless an agreement to reduce armaments is arrived nor may they prevent eventual increases. About all they can accomplish will be to enlist the law's delay reasonable" rent increases.

ries about that amount. Take all the same time for reparations. We shall be as heavily deter most of them from going the full gamut of general offices here in St. Louis of difcupidity.

Inquiries at Jefferson City, Chicago and New York, ants sit around all day doing nothing, we shall have to bear. We must count, in addition to lies in purging the material business and the buildand if they do anything it is half done and has to be corrected. Most all offices the actual expenditures, industrial investment in war ing trades bosses of the practices of extortion and and has to be corrected. Most all offices have one high salaried boss for every industries—the trained, scientific corps whose knowl- graft. Millions upon millions, it may be estimated,

An enormous saving could also be in the army and navy or put to work in the producture are more houses. There can be appreciably no An enormous saving could also be tion of war materials. Counting the factors that out common sense business principles and, instead of sending their locomotives and cars to contract shops for rebuilding, dustrial production and to all productive and compaying twice as much for such work as mercial activities, but are used for war preparations, No effort can be too energetic, no punishment too

In his Memorial address at Arlington President Other nations, without an agreement to disarm, will Harding expressed in glowing words the ideals for be affected as we are affected, with less wealth of which America fought in the war, our achievements resources and men to bear the burden. They will pay for liberty and humanity and the ideals of peace for which we will strive. We quote a few of his striking sentences:

Across the seas we sent our hosts of Liberty's sons, commissioned "to redress the eternal scales." To me no thought comes with more inspiration than this: that now our Memorial day is become an international occasion; that it calls upon the fortunate free of many lands and countries to help us it is a reminder of common truth to civiliza-

tion, humanity and everlasting justice. Freedom is not to be crowded upon those who will not have it; but the privilege of adopting and having and enjoying it—that privilege was opened wide to the vanquished communities which yet know certainly whether the defeated and unwilling beneficiaries will be able to grasp this boon. We cannot tell whether they will pay the the door has been opened. We do know, and we take pride, that our sons and brothers afforded

the opportunity. We cannot evade if we would, for mankind is some communities seek isolation while others in dulge unrestrained ambition for empire. Civilization must face disaster if there shall be denial either of common responsibility or of essential equality among sovereign states and persons. Only a few days ago I saw more than 5000 flag-draped coffins, tenanted with their heroic dead. Theirs was mute eloquence in protesting war, theirs was the supreme appeal for war's avoidance. The way to preserve honor without material waste and the costlier human sacrifice would e the surpassing memorial tribute. We may not

the influence and example of our America shall point the way to such lofty achievement. Our country has never failed to measure up to the demands presented to it in behalf of humanity, and it never will. When it ceases to meet these drafts it will no longer be our country; it will be, if that time ever comes, the wretched and decaying memorial of another civilization which has crumbled, of another ambition for man's happi-

bestow it today, but we may fittingly resolve that

ness which has somehow gone awry. Well, what is the program? What is the way "for war's avoidance" to which "the influence and example

THE BARRAGE

ranged between Jack Dempsey and the Japanese jiu

FORTUNATE GERMANY.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average 1920: THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nev-er belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Auditor's" Figures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I wish to reply to the letter signed way employes that I know of that have received an advance of 230 per cent in years of the payment time cut off.

ferent roads. They have increased their burdened in taxes as Germany is burdened. official forces by adding assistant officials with large salaries. These assist-

ers who have been laid off on account of A RAILROADER.

Forest Park Entrance.

Dispatch' has always been a leader in the price of defeat.

Big things rather than petty or immediate needs of today.

Germany is fortunative to the price of defeat.

recent attempts at thoroughfare improvements, St. Louis needs more whole-

to be a metropolis. JOHN H. GUNDLACH.

Attention, Chamber of Com. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Passengers on the old Fourth street car route were led to believe there should be an improved service by the ically clever" device of curtailing the route (about one mile). As a result, north and Eads Bridge passenferson, Compton and Grand, to risking a Tower Grove occasional car at Pine

This arrangement is bad. The Cham-bers of Commerce, Senior and Junior, ought to give this matter their attention.

Choosing a Superintendent.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I noticed in the report of a certain woman's organization that their Educational Committee had written letters all this work themselves? Is it possible our nonpartisan members feel in duty bound to allow this organization to select the Superintendent in return for the support given in the recent election?

Did not one of the nonpartisan members severely criticise a teacher for dar-

ing to make a suggestion about a Super-intendent? Then why should this organi-zation, the acknowledged leaders of

which do not even send their children to the public schools, make suggestions? Why should we scour the country for a Superintendent? Have we no one in St. Louis to fill the position? Or, is it possible our St. Louis men are too practical instead of entirely theoretical? What is the matter with the man now acting Superintendent? What charge can be trumped up against him, or several he trumped up against him, or several cher worthy St. Louis men? Myself, and several other tax-paying patrons of the public schools, would like to have these questions answered. S. J. C.

It is reported from Berlin that the German Government proposes to levy a tax of 20 per cent on all Frank A. Chambers, Smoke Inspector of that city, rereparations bill of the allies. The tax is to be placed enforce smoke abatment. It has even gone so far on the property as a mortgage, to be paid in install- as to close the plant and seal the boilers of one ments as the reparations payments become due. large institution until its officials gave the city a Stock to the amount of 20 per cent is to be taken by the Government in all business corporations and the that, Chicago is going to be a clean city. Her fame

earnings to be devoted to the same purpose. that has been paid in money or its equivalent in production. value of all sorts of commodities or service, but the Meanwhile, what is St. Louis to gain by letting

is naturally regarded as unbearable. are fortunate—more fortunate than they now realize-in one respect: they have no great military establishment on land or sea to maintain. Under the peace treaty they are forced to disarm and their military forces are limited to modest police needs.

The Congress of the United States last year appro-I wish to reply to the letter signed "Railway Auditor." His figures are very at and we abandon our isolation it will increase every on the side of the tenant rather than on that of the interesting with reference to railway year, will amount to nearly \$34,000,000,000, more than landlord. They will slow up the processes of eviction wages. There is only one class of rail- the total of the German reparations bill, with two and afford the tenant an opportunity to contest "un-

wages and they are the officials. The In other words, if we do not enter an association The moral influence of the inquiry, furthermore, average clerk who in 1914 was making of nations to guarantee peace and obtain disarmament lords, at least, who were flippantly joyriding the wave or obtain an agreement to disarm, we shall have to of high rents for all it was worth. The mere knowl-The reason the greedy capitalists have reduced their earnings 400 per cent is because they have increased their sala- fense" or another war than Germany will pay in the law in attempting further high-handed practices will

But the actual money is only a part of the burden however, disclose that the real hope of housing relief six or seven clerks. I voice the sentiment of all railway employes when I say reduce the official forces by half and get ment of war weapons and defenses, the vast matemore efficiency. The railroads could in that way pay a living wage and have many millions each paid to inefficient it would cost them to do it in their own shops, as was testified before the Labor our bill for war will be more than doubled. We will severe, if its purpose, intelligently executed, is to an-

I was very much surprised to read proportionately to maintain their military establishment, even if war does not occur, which is likely if arming continues, far more than Germany pays for

Germany is fortunate. Not only will she pay less I am not familiar enough with the for defeat than the victors pay for armaments, but, new plan to decide whether the proposed entrance to the park is the proper thing or not, but when you say "Traffic convenience and beauty are important raw materials and her surplus earnings will be devoted to industrial, economic, scientific, educational construction and employment," it and social progress. The chances in the next 40 years to the park at this point is the are in her favor, unless her late enemies are ruled by most important problem and feature of this vicinity and should not be solved in the light of private interests or demands of the moment. In view of some of our bors. The vanquished will exceed the victors in prog-

The Versailles treaty may prove a disguised blesse advice than this if it ever hopes ing to Germany, because it takes from the shoulders of her people the cursed burden of armaments. It frees them for constructive, productive and progressive labor.

War preparations are more costly than reparations

AN EXAMPLE IN ENFORCEMENT.

The presence here of the annual convention of the Smoke Prevention Association is a fortunate occasion for our city. St. Louis is one of the most grievously gers prefet the already overpacked district cars and change at Mississippi, Jeftry. Our industrial consumers of soft coal, like those in other cities, were allowed free rein during the war and have not since reformed.

> Now we are being reminded by enthusiasts and ex perts from all over the nation of the importance of smoke prevention. Heavy smoke and cinders are not only a nuisance, not only the despair of housewives and an injury to the reputation of the city that tolerates them. They are a waste and a menace to health. These are the points now being emphasized by the speakers who are our guests this week.

St. Louis, like other cities, has a smoke ordinance. over the country, getting data and advice as to who should be our next Superintendent, and had turned their information over to the president of the School Board. Are not the president and the other members of the board able to dother members of the board able to dother members of the board able to dother members of the president and the other members of the board able to dother members smoke nuisance at the risk of worrying a few indus- Speak out, Mr. President. Lead the way.

#### EDITORIAL SPARKS.

An Albanian was arrested for bringing a jug of fiquor to an all-day singing. Do they expect a man to stand an all-day singing without a stimulant of any kind?-Nashville Tennesseean,

We fancy we can hear Florida saying."Dog-gone my Catts!" In addition to the indictment for bribery while he was Governor, former Gov. Catts has been indicted by the Federal grand jury for peonage.-Houston Post.

.The Chicago Judge advises: "Don't pick your husband by the way his tailor makes his clothes." Still, it is a good plan to find out whether it is always the same tailor, and how frequently he makes the clothes.-Kansas City Star. A year ago not one American in a million ever heard of the Island of Yap. In another year not one in a million will remember it. A match can be ar-

Thave read so much about landlords raising rent that I feel I ought to write a few lines in behalf of our landlord. Our rent has not been raised 1 cent in 12 years. Our landlord has been very kind Central reported that no one in it had ever comcontented. Central reported that no one in it had ever com-

jitsu champion to satisfy the craving to see blood.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

JUST A MINUTE

F course, you have all seen ladies wander-ing around downtown in automobiles lookcourse, you have all seen ladies wandering for places to park; But did you ever see a lady find such a place?

It happened on Olive street the other day. Then she began to back into it. Began is right.

She thrust out a little gloved hand that stopped everything between Broadway and Twelfth street. Then she backed.

She backed very carefully. You know how they back.

It was a tight squeeze, and she had to come She knew it. She was in no hurry. Everybody else was, but not she.

She had time, thank you, to do it just right. With all due respect to Receiver Wells, who was trying to operate street cars on Olive street, she had first to consider her nice coupe. She didn't intend scratching that up. No, siree!

Meanwhile, the motormen began clanging their gongs, and horns began honking. Probably Olive street was by that time congested from Main street to Jefferson avenue. What in hell?

It made no difference.

They could wait. It is a mighty nice calculation to back a car into a tight place like that and not touch any

The little lady in the coupe knew it quite She backed a little, sized up the situation on the right, and then backed a little more. Then she drew a fine bead back from the eft sids of the car, measuring with one eye

She hesitated, as if deliberating whether to send for the City Surveyor.

It was all right, so she backed a little more By that time Olive street had gone mad. Tumult issued from the side streets. Fire gongs sounded.

Traffic cops began running. People poured out of stores. A crowd gathered. What was it?

Possibly.

Nothing. Only a car being parked on a busy street. That is, by a lady! section up while she was backing in? Did she know that business was prostrate and transportation suspended?

They understand relativity better. It was the women Mr. Einstein came over to We exaggerate the importance of things. Business?

The women are cooler than we are.

Traffic? Piffle! The important thing at the moment was to get that coupe backed in without scratching it.
We could tell that to the banks and the stores, the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Exchange. So there-for us.

Finally the coupe impinged softly against The thing was done. T7ITH my two hands I dig the mellow Everything was all hunkadory. That is, everything except traffic on Olive street, which had been laid out cold for 10 So when the stars complete their circle, whole,

Everything except business, which had hear Everything except two or three new banks

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

"GOOD-BY, MR. EINSTEIN!"

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

by Clark McAdama

which had just got started and instantly knew

The little lady stepped out of her car, fished

her handbag from under the seat, and started

the Police Board-came

down the sidewalk with one arm uplifted.

She was mighty dainty and sweet, and

SUNNY SIDE UP IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

of things was the coral shell fish (strambinus

the silent streets towards the Kelly Pool

street, on a moving-picture theater for colored

Absitively the coolest and best ventilated

theatre in town

still another rendering of absolutely-this ohe,

if anything, more characteristic than the other

Absoblutely the coolest and best venti-

lated theatre in town

Sir: Can you tell me who wrote "Dri and I"-

British Columbia is the gem of the desert.

USES.

And lift them up to God, all fair and clean, MARY STERLING.

Irving Bachellor er Mr. Volstead?

ground;

This year the sign is back in its place

people, the following:

He didn't because he saw her eye.

He all but said "Hi, there!"

He turned off in the crowd.

had put things in their places-

into a store.

But he didn't.

walked into the store

Including her car.

Hoity-toity!

oxfailanium.)

but an Ananias club."

calls for a cue.'

successful novels.

Everything else truly was all hunkadory!

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This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicate, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

AMERICA IN SUPREME COUNCIL. m Il Progresso (New York City).

A traffic cop started toward her-then FINALLY America has decided to send her representative to the Supreme Council of the allies and to the Council of the Ambassadors, as thought better of it and fell back.

A youngish-looking man, stout and full of vigor and vim, his eyes blazing and rebuke well as to the Commission for Reparation. This decision was inevitable, and the problem of "to crowding upon his lips-no doubt President enter or not to enter" should have been decided in same way as the question "to be or not to It was absolutely necessary for America to participate in the readjustment of world-wide conditions. The intervention of America in the Her eye said, "Back to Joplin for you, young settlement of international questions is almost asment to the President of the Allied Conference Lloyd George, is only a matter of form. The Then the little lady powdered her nose and problems which at present call for immediate so ution are of interest to all the nations of the world and particularly to America; only in & few cases are they of distinctly European con-cern, and in these cases America will very prob-ably not be asked to intervene. This decision made by America sends a ray of hope over the European horizon. This news is particularly welcomed in Italy, the nation, who, together with My impressions of Teeheety are combined France, always maintained that the co-operation with varied emotions. Perhaps the most fas-clusting thing in the whole extraneous scheme of America was absolutely necessary in the settlement of all European problems.

er to us through kindness and friendliness.

ELLIS ISLAND.

From Gazzetta del Massachusetts (Boston). jority have made use of these means for person With them I plant and tend my garden Both hands I plunge in Mother Nature's bowl, tageous to both the immigrant and this country. And lift them up to God, all fair and clean, It has always been a question of "God helps thousand the country between the country bet who help themselves."

By FAY STEVEN RE you a selfish ht Are you a selfish w

Stop a moment dictionary defines caring chiefly for self o been giving his views or riage state for seven year bench, tells us that seven the cases which come come because of selfishn

they may elect: 1. To prepare the

5. To take the family and for a walk in the aft 6. To buy candy and the wife and children one 7. To allow the wife t

"I can't make out a Not myself down to certain it told me, "but I have for selfishness is really anothe 50-50, and there are just

he might step into the ki help her dry the dishes. young boys are doing this

"What about the wife t

Norris. "Of course, every a hot dinner at night." "And the wife who wan out every night to play be go to the theater or call-

"If she insists upon go might," replied Judge Norre course, on the other hand

"An unselfish wife will that she has enough more the rent, grocery and bubefore she buys clothes in the living-room," Magistrate, with a twin

Particularly true with you and it is usually the gi who constantly appears constantly appears wife might insist that he remain away on holiday

days so that friend hust enjoy home life."

Some Suggestions That Some Good.

Therefore, although Judid not write out a list husbands and wives, we the following:

1. That a wife get he hot meals (not delicates wight after night).

2. Husband should

2. Husband should dishes where there is no 3. Husband should tall at least two evenings a wife should allow husba at home other evenings.

4. Wife should pay re and butcher pills before herself out and refurshome.

-in-law," should not

#### Woman Magistrate Gives Her Cures for Selfish Husbands and Wives

No Delicatessen Food but Hot Dinners for Hubby Is One Remedy Advised by Judge Jean Norris, First of Her Sex on New York Bench.

on holidays and Sundays.

Magistrate John Kochendorfer was

asked if he followed his own rules?
If he did the things he sentenced

husbands to do, such as preparing

breakfast, washing the dishes and

ences and my observations on the

"I do not believe that a man

ashamed to do. If he will go to

wife has to do, he will see how much

woman he thought she was before he

own breakfast. I recall 10 years ago

doing the housework, nursing and

cooking for many days. My wife was ill, with our two children. I could

did it all; then I got a nurse. It was

during the grip epidemic, and the nurse went down after a few days and then I had four on my hands.

Nursing Grouches Doesn't Do Any

ut of the way in a man getting up

and wiping the dishes. And I do it any time. Take a woman that has

started early in the day and worked

SKIRTS FOR SUMMER

COOKING PRUNES

"I don't think there is anything

t get a nurse. For three days I

married her.

By FAY STEVENSON. RE you a selfish husband?

Are you a selfish wife? Stop a moment and think hat S-E-L-F-I-S-H means. dictionary defines selfish as chiefly for self or for one's taking care of the children.

"Those rules I laid down as the

an interests or comforts; influenced mal motives to the disregard result of my own married experithe welfare or wishes of others.
And Magistrate John Kochendorbench. You know most country boys who presides frequently in the go to the city. I did not. The city who presides frequently in the grand (N. Y.) Court and has m giving his views on the marte state for seven years from the ich, tells us that seven-eighths of cases which come before him here and presidence of the cases which come before him.

because of selfishness on the should ask his wife to do anything tead of jail he proposes that

may elect:

Work and do some of the things his wife has to do, he will see how much 2. To wash the dishes in the energy and nerve force it takes to do them; before long he will get to be-lieve that she is the same wonderful

1. To take care of the children 4. To have one evening out a

L. To take the family out every Sunday, to church in the morning and for a walk in the afternoon. 6. To buy candy and fruit for the wife and children once a week.

7. To allow the wife to handle the family finances. 8. To start a savings bank ac-

8. To refrain from asking his life to wait on him, but on the ry, wait in himself.

6. To repeat every day at least that he would love, honor and herish her—when he married her.
And yet what about the selfish
fo? What must she do? What
out the wives who get their husnd's dinner at the delicatessen and
end money for white gloves which
ght to go for hubby's or the chilsh's shoes?

Woman Magistrate Sees Evil of sh her-when he married her. And yet what about the selfish ife? What must she do? What

im to go puttering around a kitch-n." continued Judge Norris, "because I am just old-fashioned enough to believe that is her part of the argain. But, of course, if the hus-

and delicatessen suppers?

who serves her husband col is and potato salad night after it is not only selfish but helping digestion," declared Judge beanpot, fill to cover them with boil- have been? "Of course, every man wants ing water and cook slowly for three "Here we are," cried Sybil, more "Here we are," cried Sybil, more

to the theater or call—isn't she in depriving her husband of quietness of home life after a day?" I asked.

she insists upon going every replied Judge Norris, "but, of on the other hand, the husmust realize that his wife other environment than that . The unselfish husband his wife out at least two eve of the week, and the unsel-wife is willing to let him rest enjoy home comforts other eve-

unselfish wife will calculate the has enough money to pay all grocery and butcher bills she buys clothes and refurbar living-room," added the , with a twinkle in her

and the selfish expendiit by both hustand and wife Li suppose, 'I commented. oney and the 'in-laws' ques-replied Judge Norris. "This is cularly true with young couples. tly appears upon the ms to me an unselfish hat friend husband might

Some Good.
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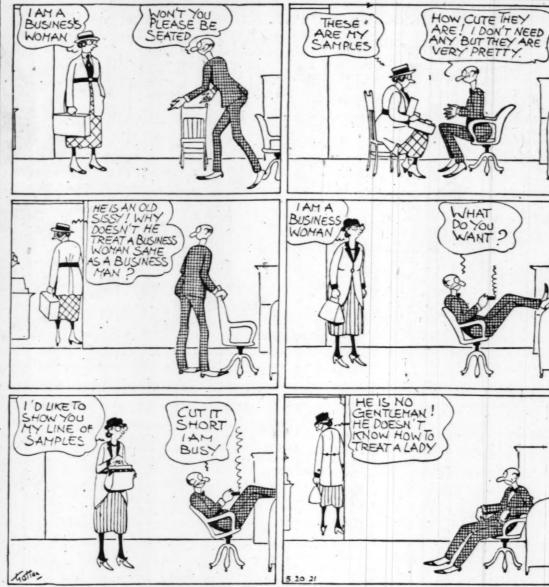
hat a wife get her husband meals (not delicatessen affairs after night). Husband should dry the

where there is no maid.

Husband should take wife out
the evenings a week and
should allow husband to rest ife should pay rent, grocery stcher pills before she decks

out and refurnishes her n-laws," especially moth-law," should not visit home

#### CAN YOU BEAT IT?



#### Marriage That Was

By Berta Ruck

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

the young man all the more hastily for libel".
because a sudden suspicion had just This wo

A practical joke-if it were that? is unselfish in this age, where any women are without maids, ight step into the kitchen and her dry the dishes. Lots of the dishes. Lots of the dishes. Lots of the dishes are doing this for their the dishes are doing the dishes are doing this for their the dishes are doing the dishest are doing the dishes are doing the dishest are doing the dishest are doing the dishes her dry the disnes. Lots of their in interest in flannel skirtings. Some casionally—yes, occasionally—on the fashion experts are inclined to at"off side? Who had come in this You can't—can't bring any action!"

Why not?" tribute this to the vogue for sports about the wife who serves style, or mannish effects. announcement? Surely he could not

Good Lord! How frightful if it did turn out the stine of the state of the s

dinner at night."

or four hours. If beanpot is tightly nervously than she had yet apgirl.

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low sufferer in the matter of that-

#### UNCOMMON SENSE By JOHN BLAKE

Letting the Boss Do Your Work.

By laziness, procrastination, or by presenting to be stupider than you are, you can get quite a good deal of your work done for you for awhile. If the man above you is quick and competent, he will frequently

t so disgusted with you that he will snatch a job out of your hands and do it himself.

No competent executive will do that, but you can count all the competent executives of your acquaintance on the fingers of one hand. It will save you a good deal of trouble to have the hard job taken away from you. You can devote your time to doing the easy jobs at ur leisure, and in your own way.

You will probably congratulate yourself on having a boss that is so skillful-so much abler than you-that he can do all the hard work. But the congratulation will be short lived. In about a year's time you will discover you can't do anything but the easy jobs—which are the poorly paid ones, because you never gave your mind any exercise doing the hard ones.

All the opportunities for growth, and for progress were in those jobs that were taken out of your hands. Maybe the boss, who took them away from you didn't need the mental exercise, but the point is that he got it, and you didn't. By letting him take it away you got just as much out of the game as a ballplayer would whose captain played

his position every time there was a critical stage in the game.

No matter what kind of work you have, a time is coming when it is going to become suddenly difficult. The importance of a certain task will increase tremendously owing to unexpected circumstances.

That is the time that it is going to take your measure. If you tackle that harder job and go through with it, the chances are that you will do it well. It is presumed that you have the training. If you stand aside and let the man above you step in, you might as well make up your mind that you are going to work for the same or

less wages for the rest of your days.

For you have repudiated the chance to grow. You have proved

Some day we may write about the boss who deprives himself of competent help by insisting on doing everybody's work for them. But today we are writing about you.

If you are in the habit of standing back and asking for assistance every time an unusually hard job comes along, get out of it. You will become an assistance-asker all your life. Assistance-askers sometimes get assistance, but they never get responsibility, or good pay, or re spect, or anything else that makes life worth the while. (Copyright, 1921, by John Blake.)

| that ridiculous canard in the news- mance at all, except out of . .

Woman Magistrate Sees Evil of Selfshness.

I asked Magistrate Jean Norris, the first woman Magistrate in New York City, to make out a list of things which selfish wives ought to make to do but the clever little Magistrate shook her head and large what I think I have won a victory.

Magistrate shook her head and large what I would be a domestic case large from the first make out a list and pin large from the first woman Magistrate shook her head and large what I think I have a domestic case large from the first woman Magistrate shook her head and large from the first woman Magistrate shook her head and large from the first woman Magistrate shook her head and large from the first woman Magistrate shook her head and large from the first woman Magistrate shook her head and large from the first woman Magistrate shook her head and large from the first woman Magistrate in New My whole object as a Judge is to smooth out family jars and get the husband to realize what the wife low me to come in and see your people for five minutes. I'd like to explain to them that this whole blessed have a domestic case plain to them that this whole blessed affair had absolutely nothing to do who stood in the news at all, except out of . . I think it's horring the girl introduced her companion bravely to the flustered look. Ashton, of course! And if a paper," the girl introduced her companion bravely to the flustered look. Sybil, it does run in families!"

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"I rarely have a domestic case "I rarely have a domestic case heard in the open. I don't believe in the domestic case of believe that a wife should get her husband's meals and not expect."

"I rarely have a domestic case heard in the open. I don't believe in the open. I don't believe in the neighbors know and wife to have the neighbors know and wife to have the neighbors know and there are just as many elifah wives as husbands.

"I rarely have a domestic case heard in the open. I don't believe in them that this whole blessed affair had absolutely nothing to do with—I mean, I mean, I'd hate them to imagine that there was anything in the nature of a practical joke"—

"Joke!" blankly from the girl. "You don't suppose any human being would do a thing like that for a joke, and there will a start from that of young with—I mean, I mean, I'd hate them to imagine that there was anything in the nature of a practical joke"—

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you?"
"Er—oh, I suppose not," returned to bring an action so dreadful in print, though. This H OLES in matting may be darned with raffia. note. A surprising change had come into the meek face under the gray explain to Sybil when she looked a little ammonia.

"But, auntie, certainly, Why not?" Auntie, breathless and crimson; have been such an unmitigated auntie clutching at the silver chain for her eyeglasses; auntie, of all peo-ple, brought out this paralyzing an-fumbling in the breast of that gray

> nnouncement to the paper myself!" A second's indescribable pause.

In the eyes of the young man, a "Auntie, this is Mr. Wye, our fellow sufferer in the matter of that— Poor lady! He saw it all. Of course! This, the only relative apparently, belonging to this particularly attractive girl, Miss Sybil Ashin some home.

But she had still enough wits about her to guess this thought. "I'm not mad," she announced, with a queer tremulous dignity holdnow. Of course, it all began with that—that"—she cleared her lingered.

get to know, you know," the spins-ter went on tremulously. "So one ing to the sweetheart of his sudden

"The rosy cheeked English girl who unpacked that apple began a correspondence. Sybil. And—and it ended in her going right out to Cali-stinctive flash had never been. The aunt on the backtow of a sob, "benefit of this—this appalling experiment?"

Then every day took command of ment?"

"Because," sighed the spinster aunt on the backtow of a sob, "benefit of this—this appalling experiment?"

a small scream. "Dearest, I couldn't help being reminded of you. Not the Californian part. But, really some nice girls I really can't go until that's explainthome here do seem to see no more ed to your aunt. If you don't melted now. "You absurd old dar-

stop that in time! . . If I could the was conquest lack-turn it, somehow. . . Even if it were all contradicted tomorrow the spice of love! tail the Rattlesnake and Copperhead one and smelled no one. It was of the poison people, and these it just a feeling.

(Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.) the idea would have been brought into this house!" She turned from the girl-a monu

"Yes, and not much satisfaction did we get out of the fellow, though the we put the wind, up him young man with unreadable emotion behind his honest eyes.
She fluttered on. "It—it looked

morning. It was all different. I didn't dare

torian aunt faltered-she took refuge in the weapon of her times-a weapon even now not without efficacy.

Tears! silk shirt for a handkerchief, she bine well with starches. "B-b-because, you see, I sent that sidled out of the drawing room.

"I say" --- exclaimed young Wye, the fat was not hot enough. panic stricken at this sight of an un-Blank anguish on the face of the familiar arm. "I say, I'm so mad

sorry, I"-"It's you I'm sorry for," retorted the flushed and distracted Sybil. "Auntie is a-a disgrace!" "But, good Lord, she was crying!" urged the warrior, gazing miserably at the door of exit. "I say, Miss agus makes an excellent dish ton—this aunt—why, she ought to be Ashton! Go to her, won't you? Ex-

plain to her that as far's I'm con-cerned • • • Heavens above! the oven. They are delicious. It's only you ladies I was worrying about. As for the darned old action -libel, indeed! I was pulling that greased, it will not boil over. ing her own. "It sounds mad. But manager's leg the whole time. There I'll explain. Do sit down, Mr. Wye. won't be another word said, of I shall have to tell you all about it course!" His eyes met the girl's eyes; met,

happened; an abrupt and unexpect-ed and unexplained thing; out of his white and olive oil. Apply at once throat, "that young man on the fruit happened; an abrupt and unexpect-Sybil Ashton demanded blankly, eyes there glanced for a second the deep-down subconscious personality "In some place where there were of the young man, seeing ahead.

ing to the sweetheart of his sudden day when he was packing up apples choice. "Don't you know me? This ter • • but O auntie! I do from a cargo to England he scratched his name and address with a needle on the rosy peel of the apple and put underneath, 'Please write'"

"But, auntie"

choice. "Don't you know me? This ter but o auntie: I do not need to be our last meeting, is it? "wish you'd tell me one thing"—

"Wuh—what, dearest?"—

"Why, why did you fix upon him"

It was the essential Sybil that sig-she found herself blushing for no "But, auntie"—she found herself blushing for no reason—"of all people, as the subnaled back in a look, "Why should reason-"of all people, as the sub-

Go to! There be these three: proinquity, curiosity and obstinacy.

away at sight of them, he took pains "Let's run," whispered woofnot to get too near.

Woof. pinquity, curiosity and obstinacy. STINACY.

of library catalogues . . . I think it's horrible . . . but, O Sybil, it does run in families!"

"Auntie"—

"Just let me finish," hurried on the mischief maker, tremulously "I thought if I could only . . . only always of the unattainable.

"STINACY.

Verily, the small boy climbeth althat they had almost forgotten the fright he had given them; so, perhaps, it is not surprising that they had decided that there was nothing the time he wanted to run. Those two lithat they had decided that there was nothing that they had almost forgotten the fright he had given them; so, perhaps, it is not surprising that they had decided that there was nothing that they had almost forgotten the fright he had given them; so, perhaps, it is not surprising that they had decided that there was nothing the fairly ached to run. Those two lithat they had almost forgotten the fright he had given them; so, perhaps, it is not surprising that they had decided that there was nothing and one in all the Green Forest for them to fear, excepting Buzz-they had seen no one and heard no one and swelled no and swelled no all the Green Forest for them to fear, excepting Buzz-they had contained the fright he had given them; so, perhaps, it is not surprising that they had decided that there was nothing and no one in all the Green Forest for them to fear, excepting Buzz-they had contained the fright he had given them; so, perhaps, it is not surprising that they had almost forgotten the fright he had given them; so, perhaps, it is not surprising that they had almost forgotten the fright he had given them; so, perhaps, it is not surprising that they had almost forgotten the fright he had given them; so, perhaps, it is not surprising that they had almost forgotten the fright he had given them; so, perhaps, it is not surprising that they had almost forgotten the fright he had given them; so, perhaps, it is not surprising that they had almost forgotten them; so, perhaps the finish them is not surprising that they had almost forgotten them; so, perhaps the fini only always of the unattainable.

Selah!

HOME SUGGESTIONS

molded puddings.

Soak chocolate stains in kerosene

Carpet sweepers should be cleaned

cooker do not salt until done Scrambled eggs served with aspar-

If the sides of the rice kettle are

and cover with soft linen.

cheese, crisp lettuce, apple felly and

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conventional Mr. Wye explained, "If cause I knew his uncle. . . I we let this go on for, say a fortnight, "auntie," coldly. "I fall to see what that has got to do with this, a story you read in a book?"

"It was so pretty and pathetic," from the incorrigibly romantic spinster, turning to the bewildered guest, "and so like Sybil"—

"Like me?" her niece protested in a small scream.

conventional Mr. Wye explained, "If cause I knew his uncle. . . I we let this go on for, say a fortnight, mean I danced with him once. He wuh—was as good looking as this you could stand it? Officially, of course; then, when you—er—jilt ne, it won't be such a shock to seem say for one. Perhaps all Arthurs are rather \* \* And somehow, as if one of us had treated the other ster, turning to the bewildered guest, "and so like Sybil"—

"Like me?" her niece protested in a small scream. ime, couldn't she?"

"Quite," said the conventional Miss
I'd like to see what those two names

where. No, do let me finish, dear! Miss Ashton the elder sobbing her woman of a generation that did there are girls who have no brothheart out into her elderdown. sometimes gain its ends, against ers and no sort of beginning to get "Auntie, don't! It's quite all right. odds, "then will you, dearest, pleasemen to come to the house! Pretty Don't, don't! Here, take this nice ask this Mr. Wye to stay to lunch?" 

Mrs. Solomon Says: By HELEN ROWLAND Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife.

M Y daughter, sweet are the uses of perversity; for, verily, verily, Opposition is the life of the Lo, whose createth havec among

an-Hater? Who piqueth the vanity of the Cuties and arouseth the spirit of the chase among the Highbrows and the Fluffy-heads, like unto him that saith "Go away from me!"?

omen, like unto a professed Wom

doth he intrigue them. Even as a "Do Not Touch" placard upon a spring hat doth he provoke their curiosity and awaken their sporting way.

For, that thing which a woman farthermost corners of the drawing-

What, therefore, do all his dodgings and his strugglings avail a Woman-Hater? For, while one damsel lureth with smiles and vampings, another stilleth his alarms with promises of platonic friendship. And, in his madness to escape the one, he plungeth into the arms of

And she GETTETH him! of conquest in men, and inspireth their desire, like unto her that hath oresworn love and marriage; Lo, she sigheth, "My heart is in the

And, thereupon, doth each man rush forth in search of a trowel and spade, that he may be the first to dis-inter her affections. Yea, with kisses

they seek to dry her tears, and with burnt offerings and proposals of marriage to salve her wounds. She saith, "I am wedded unto mine art; and no other marriage is for me! For why shall I commit bigamy?" And lo, each man yearneth to pro-cure her a divorce, without delay,

and their persuasions are mighty and without end. She declareth, "I am an emanciand his shadow!"

And his snadow:

And, behold, every man becometh straighway, a "reformer," and striveth valiantly to "convert" her from a desk unto a kitchenette and from a typewriter unto a sewing machine.

And behold, every man becometh set and from a desk unto a kitchenette and from a typewriter unto a sewing machine.

And behold, every man becometh set and from a desk unto a kitchenette and from a typewriter unto a sewing machine. typewriter unto a sewing machine.

Oily bottles may be cleaned with

Children delight in attractively Long-handled cleaning implements

and wash in cold water.

When fried food absorbs, perhaps

and oiled frequently. When cooking beef in a fireless

Clean iron bedsteads with a damp cloth and a little cooking soda.

Special • ward the

oung men than if they were buried mind"— ling—I'm not going to scold"— live in apples on fruit farms some- Miss Ashton the younger found "Then," took up, diffidently, the

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Twins Have A Scare.

'Tis sometimes wise to run away, But often wiser still to stay.

MALL as they were. Boxer and This feeling made them careless.

Even as a "No trespassing" sign of the intrigue them. Even as a body keep out of their way that Even as a exception of Jimmy Skunk and they went about without a thought Prickly Porky the Porcupine," ap- of danger and had almost forgotter peared anxious to keep out of their the meaning of fear.
way.

"Everybody is afraid of us," de-had left them for a little while,

ror, that thing which a woman clared Boxer," and that means that be because we needn't fear anybody. It must be because we are Bears, even if we comfortable. It was a feeling that some one was watching them, some one who was not at all friendly He stood up and uneasily looked all

around. He sniffed the air for a strange scent. But his looking and sniffing were in vain.
"What is it?" asked Woof-Woof "What alls you, Boxer?"
"Nothing," grumbled Boxer. "I had a queer feeling, that's all."

"What kind of a feeling?" persisted Woof-Woof. "Just a feeling that some one is watching us, but I guess it is all my imagination," replied Boxer.

At this Woof-Woof stood up and

looked all around and sniffed care-fully. She saw nothing and smelled nothing, but in spite of this she, too, began to feel uneasy with the same feeling that Boxer had.

"Let's get away from here," said These two little bears were scared she, dropping down to all fours. "There probably isn't anybody here, but I don't like it here.' "Neither do I." replied Boxer, and Now, Boxer wasn't quite right in

thinking that everybody was afraid followed Woof-Woof.
of them. Reddy Fox wasn't. Neither As the two little Bears shuffled was Old Man Coyote. They were along, first one, then the other, not afraid, because they knew that would turn to look behind. They they could keep out of the way of saw no one. Everything seemed all the twins with perfect ease. But right. Yet both had a feeling that they had no desire to meddle with they were being followed. It was the cubs, for they were now too big just a feeling and nothing more, the cubs, for they were now too big just a record of it. In sent to be ANY man's Rib, his echo.

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The cubs, for they were now too big just a record of it. In sent to be ANY man's Rib, his echo.

And, the greatest of these is OB-It was so long since the twins and have Mother Bear find out had seen their father, Buster Bear, we ran from nothing? I guess not!"



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#### THAN POETRY



THE CONFLICT.

Our wish, so sundry people think,
To see a pug exotic
Put Mr. Dempsey on the blink
Is hardly patriotic.
It sets our neighbor's cars agog

To say it isn't vital
Or cataclysmic if the Frog
Should haply cop the title.
But even though the sport-fans say That we are getting sappy, we the Frenchman win the fray Would make us rather happy.

The features of the Gallic pug
Are frank and reassuring;
The other gladiator's mug
Is not at all alluring. Is not at all alluring.

Our Mr. Dempsey, safe and sound,
Fought battles to divert him,
The other fellow stuck around
Where shrapnel might have hurt him.

And so we fondly hope the Gaul
(His name is past pronouncing)
Gives our young person what we'd call
The devil of a trouncing.

But do you think because with hope Thus buoyantly we juggle.

That we've not followed up the dope Upon the coming struggle. We freely say that it would make

Our being thrill with pleasure
If the imported pug should take
Our Mr. Dempsey's measure.
But there are rules of common sense
That we are not forgetting. nd though our hope is still intense, That's not the way we're betting.

#### MORE THAN A HINT



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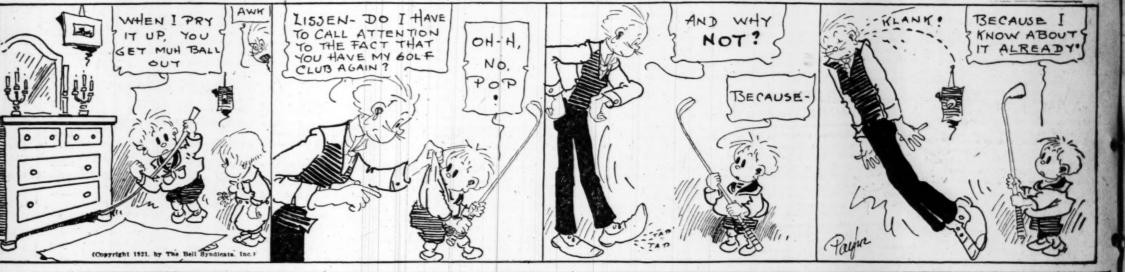
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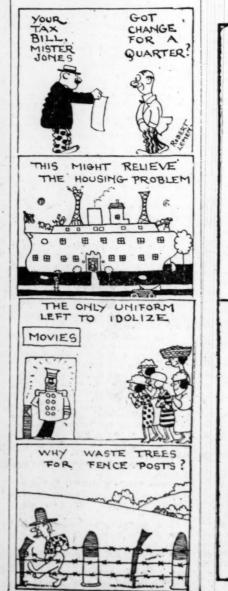
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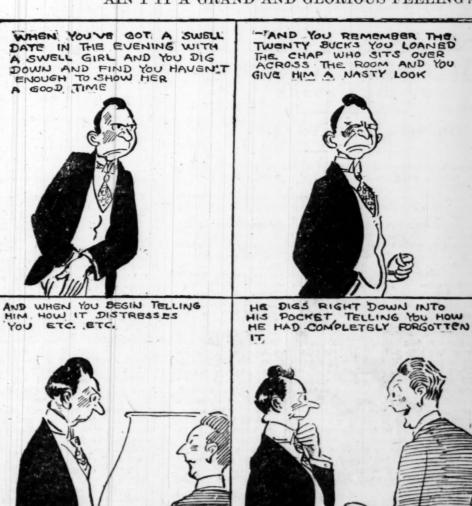




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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?—By BRIGGS



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